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Cover: On the cover is an artist's impression of the Hyde Park chapel as it will look at the time of its dedication in the near future.

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Get The Happy Habit

A LITTLE over 30 years ago, I was sitting on the stand before the meeting started in a little Sunday School in Switzerland. I saw a woman take her place on the back row who didn't have a particularly happy expression on her face. I went to her and asked, " Wie geht es Ihnen? " (How are you?)

She answered, " O es geht mir so zimmlich gut." (I guess I'm all right.)

I asked if her husband was working. " Oh yes," she replied, " he just received a rise."

"And the children, are they well? "

" Oh yes, they are healthy and happy."

I said, " You know, sister, if I had a husband who had just received a rise, and if my children were healthy and strong, and if the Lord had directed me to His true and everlasting Gospel, and someone came up to me and asked ' how are you,' I would say to them, ' Es geht mir besser als besser.' " (With me it is better than fine.)

I came to Sunday School next week. I looked at the sister and she motioned to me. I went over and she said, "Well, go ahead and ask me how I feel."

So I asked, " Schwester, wie geht es Ihnen? "

Her eyes sparkled, her face brightened as she happily answered, " Mir geht es besser als besser."

It has always been my contention that happiness is an inside job. So many have the idea that it takes something artificial to produce happiness: tele-

vision, cinemas, cars, or other material things. But happiness is generated for you by you, and it comes from three simple sources:

1. Loving the Lord more than you love yourself. Putting His work before selfish desires. Thinking more of others than of yourself.

A minister once told me of a man who said he would give anything in the world if he could get away from himself for two weeks. Then my friend went on to say, "Yourself is fair company if it does not become too involved with your own self. The trouble with many of us is that we dwell constantly in thoughts about ourselves; how we feel, what somebody did to us or did not do. That makes a person miserable. The people who have inspiration in their lives are the people who have an eager interest in the entire world around them." They have a wholesome, happy awareness of all our Father's children and revolve their world around them.

2. Service must be a regular part of your every day.

I am eternally grateful that the Lord saw fit to make this a Church of organised workers, not organised listeners. I am deeply thankful for the scriptures put in their true and proper wording. In the *Bible* we read, "If thou lovest me, keep my commandments." But when we read the scripture in the *Doctrine and Covenants* in its true text, it reads, "If thou lovest me, thou shalt serve me, and keep all my commandments."

When we know this scripture, properly quoted, we see that the Saviour put service first as a requirement of our showing our love for Him.

3. Keep all the commandments of our Father.

Joseph Smith said, "There is no happiness except in righteousness." There is nothing that so takes the bloom from the cheek, the shine from the face, the ring from the voice, the spring from the step, the savour from youth, as the breaking of the Father's commandments.

By the same token, there is nothing that so exalts, nothing that so lifts, so brightens and lightens life as doing the will of our Father and keeping His laws.

These are the three simple steps to a happy heart. And, if you want to take all three steps, in virtually one step, ask to be a District Missionary. For, in this choice service, we find all the choice elements of the happy life in their most concentrated form.

First, in continually thinking about the souls and exaltation in salvation of others, you completely forget self.

Second, your service is of the most noble nature as you walk in the footsteps of the Saviour and all the prophets, who, from time immemorial, have striven to bring souls to our Father. Your service is regular on a scheduled basis. Your service is elevating, enriching and ennobling, for you are seeing change wrought in the lives of our Father's children.

Third, your service cannot be effective, unless you keep all of the commandments. Correct living is as basic to missionary work as sunshine is to life. Each time a contact is encouraged to live better, you encourage self to perfection. The true and faithful missionary preaches what he practices and practices what he preaches.

So, to get the happy habit, get to be a missionary and you'll hasten the happy habit. And your habit will be one of answering, when asked how you are: "I'm happy." **TBW**

Introducing . . .

The Building Programme

THE principle of progress is one of the most vital and beautiful laws in our Father's Plan of Salvation for us on the earth. And it is marvellous to observe the methods He uses to bring about our progress. It is even more wonderful to participate in His programmes as they are unfolded to carry the Church forward to ever greater heights.

It has only been in recent years that the saints of Great Britain and of the world have been asked to stay in their own countries and build where they stand. The word "build" is now to become a very real part of our lives for the next step in our eternal progression is now being brought to Great Britain and to Europe. It is entitled, "The Building Programme."

Briefly, the programme is this: 50 new buildings will be constructed in Great Britain and another 50 in Europe, all in the next five years. They will be built by the saints, as they exhibit the faith to do so, through the inspired system of labour missionaries. This means that young men of faith will be called to perform missions whereby they will build chapels and learn the arts of construction. They will be supervised by experienced men in the construction trade who will also be serving on labour missions. The result will be beautiful buildings built by British saints. What an opportunity this is for the growth of the Church and of all those who associate with the programme.

Recently we were blessed in Britain by the presence of Wendell Mendenhall, chairman of the Church Building Committee, and by J. Howard Dunn, project engineer on the committee. After they had surveyed the land to consider how to implement the programme here, they reported, and the Church authorities were thrilled with the possibilities for progress in Britain. Consequently, they have taken definite steps to begin the building programme this year. Their first actions were to call George R. Biesinger, Stanford W. Bird and Hayden Andrews, and their families to labour missions in Britain. All these families have just returned from five or more years on labour missions in the New Zealand area. Brother Biesinger was the first stake president of the Auckland Stake while on this mission, and he will be in charge of the entire programme for Europe, headquartering in London. The families of Brother Bird and Brother Andrews met with Brother Mendenhall in London in a happy reunion and there expressed their desire to continue in the work if so called. We are fortunate to have a transcription of their testimonies and experiences as related at a home night in the Mission Home, and two of them are presented for your inspiration in the next pages. **DMT**

Buildings for Britain

Wendell Mendenhall,
Chairman of the
Church Building Committee

In an informal talk at the Mission Home, tells of the joys, inspiration, and simple faith which made the building programme a success in New Zealand and predicts similar rewards for the faithful British saints

THE labour missionary programme has grown to become a very dedicated body of people in the interest of the Church, just like the proselyting missionary programme has become a dedicated programme for the purpose of proselyting. This is not a new programme to the Church; it is an old one. It had its inception even in the days of Adam, Abraham and Isaac. It worked during the time of Noah, when he and his boys built the Ark. Even the Saviour was a part of it Himself, because He learned a trade.

It has been characteristic of our people all through the ages to be builders. If we are going to build character, we must build it by our efforts in building homes, places where we can consolidate the family, where there can be significance in the solidarity of the home. We must build schools that we may learn. We must build churches that we may worship. We must build temples that we may become consecrated and dedicated to the work of the Lord.

Speaking of temples and the action and reaction that they have in the lives of men and women, my only purpose in talking about the Isles of the Pacific tonight is to point up a programme which is now about ready to go into operation here, to give us insight and enlightenment into something which has already been accomplished by a people who are not considered anywhere near in stature, in intelligence or experience, the equal of most of the civilised world, but a people, to those of us who know them, who are surely of the House of Israel with a very close connection to heaven, with the veil being so thin between them and heaven itself that sometimes in mortality you cannot distinguish it. I am convinced that those in the South Pacific, whom we know as Polynesians, are a very rare people with a very rare gift, a gift of discernment, a gift of simple faith, and a gift of being able to practice that simple faith without reservation. I am more certain every day that I live that these people were tucked away in this area of the world to be preserved for a purpose. If time permitted, I would like to enlarge on the subject of the reason that those people were actually tucked away, but time will not. Suffice to say that Parley P. Pratt in vision saw these people as some of the outstanding workers in the redemption of Zion, and a people who would assist and direct in the building of Jerusalem, and a people who would carry by reason of their simple faith the message of the Church to many lands. They have a promise which is in the *Book of Mormon,* that the isles of the sea will not be forgotten.

When the Temple was built in New Zealand, 15 per cent of the total membership of the Church were issued temple recommends, which is an outstanding record. It only happens among a people who have lived as they have lived. There are eight sessions a week held in the New Zealand

Temple. The only reason that that temple is holding eight sessions is because the people participated in building it. They are a part of it, a real part.

I have had many experiences in giving direction to this building programme. Some of these experiences I would like to bring to you. I am sure that the adversary had been completely successful in distorting our mental attitude in Europe. I hazard to say that and I will try to explain it. I am sure that the adversary was able to so influence our thoughts that we have not been able to do the things that we should normally do. I am sure the time has come when we must do the things that are expected of us in the Church. We have seen the fangs of the adversary work in this programme to the point of nearly com-

Enjoying the prospect of 50 buildings for Britain are J. Howard Dunn of the Church Building Committee, T. Bowring Woodbury, President of the British Mission, and Wendell Mendenhall

plete destruction, not only of the programme itself, but of the individuals in the programme.

Some have spoken of the power of healings and of what the Priesthood and the power of faith have done to heal workers and people dedicated to the work. But these people sitting here tonight can also testify to you that they have seen the spirit of the adversary so rampant among masses of people that it has nearly destroyed the very effort of the Lord. And if there is any one thing that I can truly testify, it is the fact that this programme is the will of the Lord, and the adversary knows it. He knew that if he could break the will of the people and could break the will of leadership and could break the spirit of the people, there would be no House of God in the Southern Hemisphere. We have literally seen the mentality of labour missionaries reduced to nought by the power of the adversary, and we have seen some who have been called to serve practically destroyed, mentally and spiritually, because they allowed themselves to become imbued with this spirit.

We have seen it reach out into hundreds of people at a time, but we have also seen the evidence of mass fasting and prayer. It has not been an uncommon thing, and one in which I have participated with these folks many, many times, once a week and oftener, to see six and seven hundred people dedicated in this work kneel in a family night in prayer together in one place. All of the labour missionaries and their families who were on the project fasting by the hour in order that this spirit of the adversary could be subdued and the work of the Lord could go forward. And when the adversary was subdued and that spirit arrested, man began to magnify himself before God, and great power and great strength came into the souls of men and women, and work was accomplished which you could not believe, and men worked and women worked, literally, around the clock, day in and day out, with so little sleep that it is unbelievable. And they were happy and healthy. And there was no end to their sacrifice, and no end to their faith, because they knew what their job was, and that it must be done.

The day before the night we closed the Temple, Brother Stanford W. Bird and Brother George R. Biesinger and I spent from 2.30 in the morning until 4.00 to get the workmen out of the Temple. They disliked seeing the Temple closed. It was being prepared for dedication. You could go from room to room, from place to place, from the basement to the top room in the Temple, and you would find families weeping together, thanking God for the privilege of working, and asking Him never to let them be away from a programme that would help build the Kingdom of God. Hundreds of people. We would take them out of the Temple and we would find them back again, praying.

I listened to the prayer of one of these men and his family. He couldn't talk. It was my privilege to assist in blessing this man when he was called. I will divert for a second to tell that story.

We were out getting labour missionaries as we had been asked by President McKay to do. He had said, "If you visit the Mission, do you think you can get 20 adult men, married men. a little more mature, to help direct the boys?" We said we thought maybe we could. We covered half the Mission and had 120 married men, not 20, but 120, and we hadn't been through the other half

of the Mission at all. And statements like this were being made: "I have a truck, nine dairy cows, my home, my milking machines. I'll give it all to the Church and go as a labour missionary." And they did it. Literally, they did it. Now I want to impress upon this assembled group that we are not talking about a people different from us. They are people who have hearts, minds, love, strength, weakness; people who have to work to live, and when they do not work they do not eat, and when they work, they do eat.

This man whom I have mentioned gave up everything he had, his home and all, and you couldn't keep him from it. It happened like this. While I was speaking to this congregation, a woman leaned over to her husband and said something to him. There was a note written. Then she asked if she could say something, and I said, "Yes." She said that right in the middle of my talk. She was just a girl when I was there as a missionary. She said, "Brother Mendenhall, I have felt that the Spirit of the Lord has indicated to me that there is a blessing in store for us. My husband is not a builder at all. He is a fence-builder. He fences the paddocks to keep the sheep and the cattle in. He has been a member of the Church two years, but he has never spoken a word in all of his life. The Lord has said to me, 'Take him on this mission and he will speak.'" So we took him, and we blessed him. And he came to the mission.

Six months later, I came to New Zealand in the month of June. It was a cold, stormy night. Those of you here know what June is. He knew I was coming. He waited till midnight, standing in the rain. As I got out of the car, he grabbed my hand, and he threw his arm around me and said, "President Mendenhall, how are you?"

Six months after that, Brother Bird heard that man talk in the sacrament service of the Church.

The night we took the people out of the Temple, I went to the room I mentioned before. There he was with his wife in this room and they were praying. I listened to their plea never to separate them from this programme, because of the great blessing. Now while he doesn't speak quite as well as we do, these men can tell you that he is understandable. He became an accomplished carpenter, and grew to great stature. A great individual.

This went on in the lives of hundreds of people. Can you see why these people are in the House of the Lord eight sessions a week? You could not keep them out of the House of the Lord, under any circumstances. They give everything. They sell their homes to go to work. They do anything that is necessary to be done. It is a magnificent thing to begin to feel the strength of simple faith.

I went to Tonga in the month of January, after finishing a tremendous programme in those islands—a big high school holding 600 students, dormitory facilities to go with it, 21 houses for school teachers to live in, all of the classrooms and everything that goes with it, and 20 chapels on 17 islands, some of them far away where they had to swim the materials in from the boat to shore. There are no finer chapels in this Church than you will see in these islands. When I went back there, I wanted to call some labour missionaries to go to Hawaii, so we called 31 young men. When the mission president and the district president and the branch president came in, I asked the brethren how many were married. Thirteen of them raised their hands,

and one of the hands went down very quickly. I said, " How many of you married men are willing to leave your wives for two or two and a half years?" Every hand came up. The hand of the youngest of the married men came up and went down quickly, and he said, " President Mendenhall, I just got married today. Will you give me a chance to tell my wife? " And he told his wife.

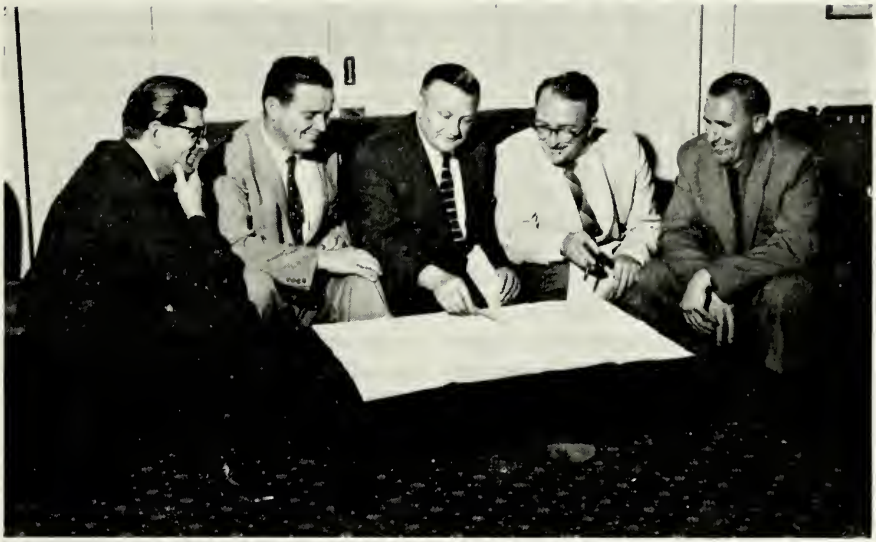
Thirty days later I went back to make final arrangements with the government for these people to go, and I heard the branch president speak. He said, " Brother Mendenhall, we have taken care of every one of these brethren's families, 13 of them. They will be properly housed; they will be properly clothed; they will be properly fed, and taken care of 100 per cent for two and a half years while these men are gone. And more than that, when these boys' missions are finished, we will have available the funds to send their wives to the Hawaiian Temple that they can go to the House of the Lord."

Would you believe it if I told you that some of these people don't see four single pound notes in one year? But they will have the money, for all 13 of these boys' wives. That has been assured.

We went to Samoa, and we called another group of boys. To make a story short, when they arrived in Hawaii, 69 men filed from that one Pan American plane, with photographers and story-writers and five or six hundred people on hand to greet them. We took them through the Customs Office and through the Bureau of Immigration and through the Agriculture Department, four various departments, and when we finished, every department head said, " Mister Mendenhall, in all of the years that we have served, we have never seen such a conducted group of young men in our lives." I talked to Brother Biesinger last night, who is directing this great programme. He said, " Sixteen young men will be in Hawaii on June 20, and I have 30 more ready to leave if you want them." We have 200 more in the programme besides. We are starting a chapel in New Zealand every six to eight weeks, and building them entirely. We are finishing up a great programme in Samoa. One hundred of these young men are working in Hawaii with not a single paid man on the job, with ten great supervisors such as you see in these families here tonight.

Now these aren't unusual experiences. But I am convinced that that is where the Lord wanted to start this programme, just as convinced as you see me standing here. Because He started it with a people who had the simple faith to do it. And I will tell you that you can't go to a stake of Zion, and I am not depreciating the Church, but you can't go to a stake of Zion, without the precedent and the experience of this programme back of us, that would accept it without a tremendous reservation. There is no reservation in this programme. None at all. It has been accomplished in five different lands, under conditions which are nearly impossible. And it is still rolling.

When these first men, 120 of them, came to service, there was no indication that there would be a temple built. This was just simply to build a school; no temple involved. At four o'clock one morning, President McKay and I stood on a hill, which is now known as Temple Hill, and he overlooked the place where we were building the school. After he had meditated before the Lord and reaffirmed the location as the place to build the temple of God, he looked over and he saw this magnificent work going on. He put his arm around me



The Crawley Branch Presidency (David E. Lawrence, 2nd counsellor, Cecil Kearns, president, and Peter R. English, 1st counsellor) seeking the advice of Brother Dunn and Brother Mendenhall about the new Crawley chapel

and gave me a squeeze I will never forget, and he said, " Oh, Brother Mendenhall, do you realise that school is in session now? " He was thinking of the volumes of workmen who were being trained. And today if we could take all of the young men in these Pacific Islands which we have trained, we could marshal 4,200 young builders down the streets in front of the office building in Salt Lake City; bronze in colour, strength in faith indescribable, men who would give their lives and are giving their lives to the power of the Priesthood.

A few years ago in Samoa the Church was without property, and we couldn't find a place to build a mission home. Then a part Chinese, and part Samoan, by the name of Oliver Amu said, " I'll give you my property. It's worth $75,000. The government will willingly pay me. It's one of the only freehold pieces of property there is around here. But this is the work of the Lord. Take my property." The Church offered to pay, and he would not take it.

Now I want you to listen to this. Oliver Amu was called as a labour missionary to come to our project, and he brought with him six sons and his wife and one little daughter. The daughter is the result of a blessing that Matthew Cowley gave them. Oliver Amu and sister Amu went to Brother Cowley and said, " We have six sons " (you can read this in his book) " and we have no daughters. Would you bless my wife that we could have a daughter? " Brother Cowley laid his hands on her head and blessed her. And this is the only daughter.

Six sons. Brother Amu is a mechanic. He came there, and he lived under conditions which are not right to describe. Just in sort of a tent; not even a tent; more or less palm leaves over him to start with, and his little family. Every

boy served not fewer than four years each as a labour missionary, and all of them at once. Then he started to take time out, and he sent one, after finishing these years, over into the other islands as a proselyting missionary.

Six sons. All of his property given to the Church. And he is still there, and still serving, for just the food that he eats, and you couldn't chase him off this project.

Instead of calling some men from America, following the dedication of the New Zealand Temple, it was my privilege to represent the First Presidency of the Church and set apart 28 local supervisors who are now serving direct labour missions, as a result of their growth and development.

These stories are almost unbelievable. The folks here will remember that just a day or two before the groundbreaking ceremony of the Temple, when I had been sent there to represent the First Presidency, and had been on a speaking tour around the island, I had lost my voice in the middle of a speech. The next day I didn't have any voice at all. My wife was with Sister Bird and Sister Biesinger in Auckland. I stayed home in bed. It didn't look as though I was going to be able to say a word at the ceremony.

That night about nine o'clock, two Maori boys came to my home, two young men. They knocked on the door, opened it and came in. They didn't sit down and say, " Brother Mendenhall, would you like us to pray for you? Would you like us to administer to you? " Those two young men walked in and said, " We have come to bless you, to heal you, that you can speak tomorrow and fulfil your assignment." There was no reservation in their minds, none at all. And they did just that.

The next morning when I went to the Temple grounds, we got ready to start the programme, and we sang, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet." I started to sing, but my voice failed me. Then I looked over to my right and here was one of the two of those who had laid their hands upon my head. He was under a tree in prayer. And when I got up to speak, my voice was as good as you hear it now.

Our personnel director, before he was called into the labour service, had a big business. We met him on the street one day, and I said, " Sid, we want you to come to work and be the personnel director." " If that is what you want, I will come." And he came, but he got deathly sick. I didn't know what I had said when I had set him apart as personnel director, but two of his daughters who were working, one of them for Elder Bird, took the blessing in shorthand. When I came back several months later to New Zealand, I think I can say this correctly, they didn't know whether he would live or not. He was very, very ill. They sent one of the daughters up to see me. I went down to the little cabin where he was, and he was hardly able to speak. He pointed up on top of the shelf and his daughter got up there and brought down this blessing that I had given. I read it, and in that blessing he was promised that he would have health, and that he would do his job. He said, " You gave me that blessing, Brother Mendenhall, with your own lips and under the Spirit of God. Now," he said, " you lay your hands upon my head, and you bless me that I may be able to fulfill it." And I did. The next morning he was working at the joinery.

It is this kind of faith and it is the experiences of this kind of help that we have had that have made us strong.

Out of 165 or 166 supervising missionary families that have been called from the States, there has only been one who did not accept his call. All of them serving as you see these people serving, and ready to serve again, because it is a great segment of the Church work.

When Brother Dunn and I came over here, we came under the commission of the First Presidency of the Church, set apart for our assignments, with the responsibility to set in motion a programme that would build churches but save the people, and to cause that the people would be equal to their task, a task in which they would have equal responsibility to perform. We didn't have any pre-conceived ideas of what to do. We didn't know. I fought against this programme in my own mind. I wasn't sure that this was the programme that we should have here. I have been working in it so long that maybe some people would think that I could think of nothing else. It was Brother Dunn who made the first comment. I didn't. I restrained myself. But as we went from place to place, it was obvious what has to be done. As a people in the Church we must meet our responsibility, and if we are going to grow we must give service, service equal to other members of the Church wherever they are. That way the Church will grow and develop.

When we were in the Swiss Temple, we went before the Lord. We had then travelled part of Europe and the programme had begun to take form. It was very obvious, very definite, what should happen. Before we got into Paris we talked to the Authorities in Salt Lake City, and we were authorised to go right ahead. I learned then that that is what had been expected would be done.

When we came over here and travelled Great Britain, we had the privilege of going before the Lord again in the London Temple and talking to Him about it. This had been a tremendous thing. President Dyer said, " Brother Mendenhall, I know this programme is what the Lord wants, because the very minute that you start to talk about it, your whole countenance changes."

We have seen people who are not even members of the Church, dozens of them, light up with a new light and a new hope, with vision and with understanding far beyond their own in knowing what we want and what we need to have. And we have not found one area in which they have not been fully cooperative.

Now I want to tell you this. This programme could fail here, just as it could fail in any other place, if you want to listen to the adversary. We had just as well face it right now. I want to tell you and bear you my humble testimony that I have wrestled with the adversary since I have been here. I have wrestled with him mighty hard, because the weight and burden of setting up a magnificent programme which will strengthen the Church and cause the Church to grow is not what the adversary wants. He would destroy it if he could, and he would destroy Brother Dunn and me if he could, and he will destroy you if he can. He will darken the minds of the branch presidents, and he will darken the minds of the district presidents and their counsellors. He will darken the minds of the people, unless the people have simple faith. Simple faith, that is what we have got to have. A faith that tells us we can do it, and a faith and a will that tells us we will do it. These are new words in the vocabulary of the European Mission. They are not new words in your proselyting programme, but they are in

this work, because this is a new programme.

We must be dedicated, and the Lord will open the way. Those who will strengthen themselves in this programme will grow and rise, and the hearts of their employers will soften, and changes will come, and their homes will be increased, and their larders will be filled, and their stations in life will be changed as the result of this kind of concentration and faith. Latter-day Saints must stand up and be counted before God. I am sure that this is the day, and if we can't stand up and be counted and accept the programme, then we cannot be counted worthy to stand.

Now there is a great day ahead of us in Europe, in this great proselyting field, under the direction of such wonderful leadership as you have. We have men who are dedicated wholeheartedly to this cause. We must be thoroughly convinced of and dedicated to this inspired programme, just as you are in your proselyting programme. It takes many programmes dove-tailed together to build the Kingdom, and we are literally building the Kingdom of God. There is no question about that. When every branch president and every district president, every mission president and every member of the Church is willing to give in sinew, in time and in goods to do the thing that the Lord wants done, then we have passed the crucial test of the adversary, and we rise above it. Then strength begins to come into our souls and we manifest the power that comes from heaven.

Now I leave this warning, that the adversary could destroy this if we would allow it. There is just no question about it. Strange as it may seem, the devil uses exactly the same agency as does God. It is quite a parallel, but it is the truth. You can be an ambassador of righteousness and at the same time an emisary of the devil, because when your faith wanes and you lose contact with heaven, you have immediately become an agent of the adversary. The adversary uses the same agent, if he can prepare your mind so that you are usable.

Now with consecration and with dedication, this programme will go forth. There is absolutely no fear. We are organised to take care of it. We can sleep well at nights. After calling Salt Lake City last night, we have supervisors who are ready to come who speak the languages of the various areas of Europe. All of the time we have been here, we have been working these contacts. We have a great organisation to handle the affairs of the growth of the Church. We have over 1,200 buildings in process. They just keep coming and coming and coming. And many will be built here.

Now this programme does not start fast. I want to warn you about it. It starts slow, because you have to build the people and build faith and strength. But once it starts to roll, you can't stop it.

May God bless each and every one of us that we may have the spirit of this work. As I have emphasised here tonight, here sitting with us are two men, Brother Bird and Brother Hadyn Andrew, who have served for four and five years in this programme and who are on their way home, who have indicated right now, with their families, a willingness to be recalled back into this service immediately. So may God bless us that we may face up to our responsibilities in launching this great and important programme in building the Kingdom of God, I humbly pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

The Fruits You Will Enjoy

Stanford W. Bird
Recently returned from a
New Zealand labour mission, etc.

PRESIDENT Mendenhall has indicated that they are going to start a building programme here which will stimulate the entire Church programme in your beautiful British Isles as it has in our New Zealand. We call it our New Zealand because we love the country. It is, we thought, the most beautiful spot on earth. But there was a little shadow of doubt that crept into my mind as we drove through the lovely countryside here this week. I don't know, I think we will have to call New Zealand "second" because I have never seen a more beautiful countryside in all my life than I have in Great Britain in the last week or two. The spirit of the Lord must be here because the land is so beautiful.

In New Zealand we were very fortunate to be the land which was blessed to instigate this building programme. It has been so successful that it is spreading now over the entire face of the earth. I think that you are very fortunate in having in your Mission at this time two of the key men who have been instrumental in putting this programme into effect, Wendell Mendenhall and J. Howard Dunn. It will thrill any of you that have the chance to go into the offices of the Church Building Committee in Salt Lake City and see the wonderful organisation that they have. This organisation is new. It has been put together in just the last few years. When they have ten to eleven hundred buildings under construction at one time and can pull out a file and tell me what the percentage of completion is for any one of those buildings and tell me how they are getting along with finances and tell me who is supervising the job and tell me every little minute detail, it makes me wonder how it can all be done. You will never know or appreciate this fully until you have a chance to visit this Church Building Committee, which is under the direction of Brother Mendenhall.

I was in President Mendenhall's office one day when a telephone call came in and he talked to Detroit. He talked to them about their building and about what stage of the building they were at, long before the file ever came in to him. He was talking about some natural stone work. In a few minutes the file came in and he said, "Yes, just as I thought," and he went on with his conversation. Then he picked up another 'phone from Florida, "Oh yes, now you've got to do..." Just like that, every building at his fingertips. It is a thrill, it is an inspiration to visit their department, to know the planning, the programming, the tremendous task of preparation that they do for all these buildings. I should judge there is about one building a day completed now

somewhere throughout the world as far as the Church is concerned. That is a tremendous programme. And it is just beginning here.

Now let me tell you a little bit about our programme in New Zealand. We called the members of the Church to provide the labour in starting the construction programme down there. Many of them did not have sufficient financial means to live a week away from their employment. But the other members of the Church throughout New Zealand contribute on an arranged monthly programme. It isn't tithing money or anything else, but just the building programme money. They provide for all these people in the labour programme. We have some 200 labour missionaries in New Zealand at the present time. We have had as high as 400 working at one time when the Temple and the school were under construction. The members of the Church each week contribute sufficient money to provide them with their food. They take care of their own clothing problems. If they run out of clothes and need something, the branch will usually assist them, and the district will help them out.

We have had people who came there for two-year missions and who, when they were through, were rather glad to get away. They received their releases and drove for a week or two, or a month or two, and then they would come back and want to return to their missions, because there was a spirit there that they had never enjoyed before. When you partake of the true spirit of the law of consecration and are permitted to work with these humble people, then you realise exactly what the blessings and responsibilities of the law of consecration are, for those who are willing to give everything, everything they have, to come and work on this type of programme are protected and guided and receive the blessings of the Lord.

In this programme, which has been going on now for four and a half years since I first arrived, we have built many buildings, the large Temple, the huge school building, the big auditorium, and I don't know of one accident we have had, other than in the joinery. Three different boys have lost a finger in the joinery. But other than that, from working on the tall scaffoldings on these tall buildings, I don't know of a single accident that we have had. We built a little hospital there, and it is true that we had patients every morning, but that was because they played football on Saturday and were kicked in the head. We had plenty of those, because they played just like they worked, their entire heart was in it.

We saw the time when, before the completion of the Temple, we were pressed for time. I saw men who were working up on the Temple for ten or twelve hours each day, working with cement or something. They would go home in the evening, have their dinner and then the group that was working over on the school and rushing to get through on the school, would put up big floodlights, and the labourers from these other projects would come over to assist them and work until one, two or three o'clock in the morning. Then they would be up at five o'clock the next morning to go back on their own jobs.

I saw people come in, when we were down to the last few weeks and we had to have the Temple completed, from the districts all over New Zealand. Truck-loads of people, and people, a lot of them, who aren't even members of the Church, came in to assist on this

programme and help complete it. There was one group that came in from a long distance who had travelled all that morning in open trucks while it was raining constantly and just as cold as it could be. They came in with wet clothes. The first thing the people of the camp said was, "Come on, we'll change your clothes." "Oh no," they said, "it's time to go to work. It's still raining. It won't matter." And they went to work in their wet clothes. I saw those women take wheelbarrows of cement and run up those walks just as if it was a small bucket they had in their hands. Anything till that job was completed.

I saw boys who were working on a scaffolding up on the tower of the Temple. They had that final scaffolding up at the top, and there was one man on top who was swinging the scaffolding back and forth. I said, "What in the world are you doing?" The boys had taken the cross pieces off and he was up there trying to put it in true because it wasn't quite plumb. He was up there, 160 feet in the air, trying to true up that two-by-four scaffolding with his weight.

I saw the boys, when we put the steel beams across the top of the David O. McKay Building, working three storeys up in the air. The minute the steel beams would get down, and it was raining that afternoon too, off would come their shoes and they would run out across that steel ready to receive the twelve-by-four pieces of Oregon that were being put across there so they could lie down on their stomachs and slide the key bolts in to hold it in place.

How in the world we didn't have dozens of boys who were killed on the project, we'll never know, other than the fact that we know the Spirit of the Lord was with them and protected them. Our crew, when we would have our prayer meeting every morning, and it was the same for every crew, would pray for the safety and protection of all the labour missionaries no matter where they were throughout New Zealand. And we certainly had it.

Brother Stanford W. Bird and his wife and Brother Hayden Andrews and his wife, have just been called as labour missionaries to Great Britain

We had an experience with an Elder Loosle, who was the supervisor of our steel and construction work. They were building an elevator on the Temple site and he was working on it to bring up the materials on to the top of the building. They were powered at 220/240. He picked up a drill on which somebody had reversed the earth and the positive wires, and he took the 440 volts. Before he could

let go, he was lying on the ground. One of the boys finally grabbed the switch and turned it off. I heard about it, called for an ambulance, then ran to the top of the Temple building. I'll never forget that. His face was coloured, and his lips were black. I called one of the elders immediately to bring some oil. He said he had some in his bicycle right there. We administered to Brother Loosle, and within a minute or two after the administration he opened his eyes and said, "Say, that was quite a shock." We sent him to the hospital for observation. He stayed in the hospital two days at the doctor's insistence. There were so many, many things like that. Not only the men but their wives.

We had one wonderful supervisor there from Salt Lake City. His wife had had a kidney ailment when she went to New Zealand. She became sick and was in hospital for a long while. They found that one of her kidneys had been collapsed before she ever came there. Infection set in the other kidney, and the doctor recommended that we send her home immediately. The whole camp began fasting. Often, for someone they loved that way who had a serious illness, the whole camp would have a day of fasting or two days. They would meet early in the morning before they ever went to work and have their meeting, then work all day long, and probably assemble again that night and close their fast. We have really seen some miracles.

In the case of this good sister, they had their day of fasting. The doctor called the next day and said, "You had better cancel her reservation." I wanted to know why. He said her second kidney had collapsed and was completely dead. He said, "We have inserted drains, but it is over. When the kidney dies and refuses to function, it is just the end." And he said, "I don't know whether we will ever be able to ship her home. We are going to start a series of blood transfusions, and it may be that through the drugs and the insertion of tubes, we may be able to get her home, but she certainly can't travel now." Her husband came in and of course he was weeping and was feeling terrible about the fact that his wife's second kidney had died. I called the doctor twice a day to see what her condition was, if we could ship her.

Three days afterwards he called me and said, "You had better get her passage home." I said, "Is she safe to travel?" He said, "Yes, her kidney is functioning properly, perfectly." He said, "I have never before in the history of our experience here in the hospital seen a kidney that was dead come back to life. But we have one here." He said, "Get her home." We got her home and the last time I heard of her, she was as healthy as any of us.

We have seen so many testimonies that way of the people who were working on the project. We have had a lot of non-members come and work on the project. There was a young man from Scotland who came in one night. He was so intoxicated he couldn't stand up. He came in and wanted a job. He said he had just come out of prison. He said he had been in every prison from Scotland to New Zealand. President Biesinger explained that we didn't have any employment; people just donated their labour. He wanted a bed for the night, so we gave him a bed and he had his breakfast. The next day he wanted to work to pay for his bed. We said, "No, you don't owe us anything." "Well, I want to work anyway." So he went to work, and he worked not just that day, but the entire

week. Finally Johnny became interested and decided he wanted to spend a month there before he went back to Scotland. And he found that this dragged on to a year, then to two years, and after he became an elder, he went back to Scotland to convert his family. We had many, many experiences with boys just like that.

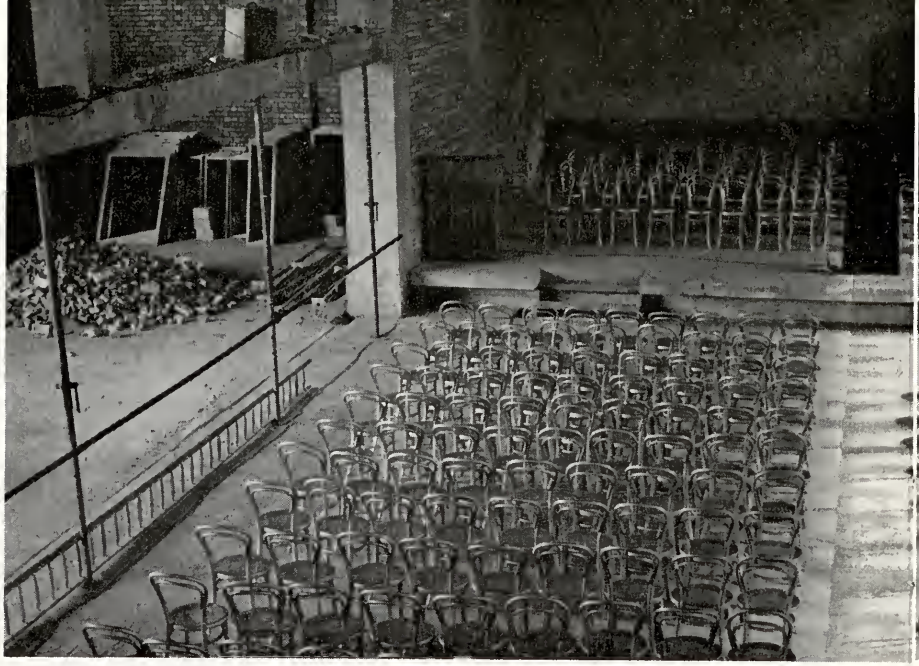
One boy and his wife came from Australia. They had four days before their boat was to leave and they had taken a tour of the project. They were interested. He said, "I don't know what to do with these four more days. Can I go to work here till my boat leaves?" He cancelled his boat and took another sailing a month afterwards. Then he cancelled that. He was one of the first in the presidency of the branch that was organised. Plenty of them, one right after another, because the spirit is present and you can't help but feel it.

The people of New Zealand said, "You can't get the Maori people to work. They aren't of that nature." Government officials by the dozens came around the project and said, "How can you do it? You can't build a building this fast." When we would tell them when we were going to complete the building, they would say, "Impossible." And by their slow New Zealand standards it is impossible, taking three and four and five and six years to construct a building. When we told them we were going to have those three huge buildings finished in two and a half years, why they said, "You're crazy. It can't be done."

But when they would come to see the project and they would see the people, they would say, "We can't understand it. Look at those people work. And every one of them is singing, every one is happy." They never had seen such a spirit of love and happiness in their lives.

Now that is the thing that is in store for you. Prepare for it, because as this programme starts here in Europe, you will find the greatest rejuvenation of the members of the Church that has ever been here in this part of the world. You will find a new spirit in the people who have worked on the programme, who have reactivated themselves in the Church. That is the reason our Temple down there, where we have 16,000 members in New Zealand now, has eight sessions a week, every week, going constantly. And in each session we have from 80 to 130 or 140 people. That is the type of testimony they have, and the reason they have that kind of testimony is because they have worked on the project, they have given themselves a new testimony. They feel as though the Temple and the church belong to them because they helped to construct them. If you give it to people on a platter, they will no more attend it than they have any place else in the world. They won't love it and they won't appreciate it. Here it is theirs. It isn't the Church's, it is theirs. And believe me, they are there. Now that is the fruit you will enjoy.

I would like to bear testimony that it is those who have worked on the project in New Zealand who have gained this testimony, as have we also who have worked with them. And now the spirit of the Gospel is so instilled within our hearts that to me it is my very existence. So be strong, be faithful, take advantage of all of the opportunities and every service. Bear your testimonies everywhere among your associates. I bear my testimony to you sincerely and in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

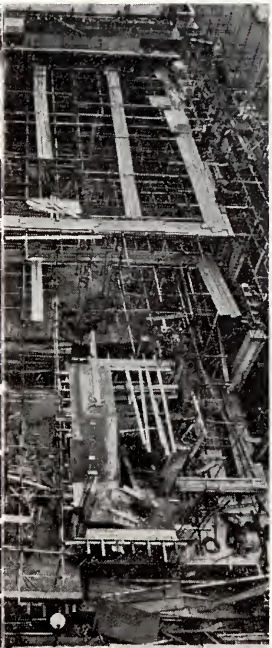


THE PROGRESS

The Hyde Park Chapel stands as a symbol of the growth of the Church in the eyes of many of the British saints. Presented here are a few views of its progress from before construction began (lower left) to the initial stages in February 1960 (lower centre) to what begins to resemble the finished build-

OF A CHAPEL

ing in June 1960 (lower right). In the picture above, the chapel itself was arranged for the corner-stone laying ceremony which was presided over by President Alvin R. Dyer of the European Mission. Truly the fortunate saints of Hyde Park will have a place of beauty and dignity in which to worship.



The Gifts of God

by President Bernard P. Brockbank

TO increase the lovely and beautiful in life and to give life a mortal purpose, Jesus Christ lived and gave us a programme. The programme includes many gifts that come only from heaven. Here are a few of the gifts:

Love—all you desire and are willing to use.

Free Agency—a gift from God but sometimes deprived by men.

Kindness—no limit—all you desire.

Faith—unlimited, but you need knowledge to use it.

Knowledge—all you can store up.

Wisdom—given abundantly if sincerely requested.

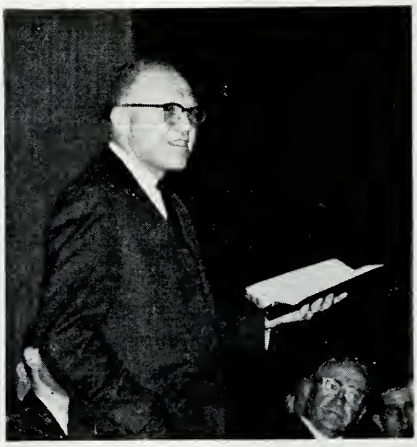
Salvation and redemption—gifts from God.

Happiness and joy—take all you want.

Prayer—unlimited.

The only way we can receive these gifts is by incorporating them into our lives. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." (John 14: 6). Because of traditions, and the building false doctrines of priestcraft, many people are unable to partake of these. Some have their eyes blinded by the well-dressed doctrine of men having a deceitful form of godliness but without power and many of the divine gifts. Men's hearts often are turned from the free gifts to symbols and pompous displays that satisfy the carnal, the eyes, but tend towards idol worship and the "golden calf."

Let us look each gift over and see how we are supplied. Love is one of the most important. Jesus was asked by a learned man which of all the laws was the greatest. Jesus answered: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." (Mark 12: 30-31) Without love it is not possible to please



God. We should love every soul regardless of colour, creed, or habits. Dislike is a type of judgment and we are not to judge our fellow men. Here are some of the ways we can increase our love simply. Jesus said, " Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." (Matthew 5: 44). We must like, and pray for all of our Heavenly Father's children. The strength of love increases with use. Love, happiness and joy are related virtues.

Did Jesus practice true love? Here is His example under the most difficult and trying circumstances. Jesus was falsely arrested—His accusers were hanging Him by His own weight and flesh on the cross. A wreath of thorns was placed on His head, deeply penetrating with every move. He asked for a drink and they gave Him vinegar. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, true to His devoted love said: " Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34). Our excuses for failure to love every individual could only be small compared to his example of unwavering, unfailing love.

You can have all the love you want; it is free and grows with use.

The gift of faith, and how we can increase it. A child is unable to use an abundance of faith because he lacks knowledge. Knowledge of truth accompanied with faith makes one's works effective. " The glory of God is intelligence." (D. & C. 93: 36). No one is saved faster than he gains knowledge. If you just had faith you could be a medical doctor, but were unwilling to study medicine, your faith would be of little help. " Faith without works is dead." (James 2:20). Likewise faith without knowledge or a great desire to learn, is ineffective. We can reason then that learning and righteous desire need a rich abundance of faith to be most effective. We should pray for faith, and then work and study to most effectively use it. Faith and knowledge of the unseen opens the souls and understanding to the intrinsic essence of eternal life and the existence and divinity of God. The formula then is sincere prayer, righteous desire, study, works, and an effective use of true knowledge. One may have knowledge without abundant faith; one may have faith but do little about it because of lazy habits or false beliefs. You cannot be saved in idleness or ignorance.

The Lord had to use a boy to restore His Church because the great students of the day, with their knowledge steeped in tradition and misinterpretations made their effective use of faith in God misleading and untrue. Faith in untruth does not make it true. The price for additional faith is the desire and willingness to properly put it to work. James said, " Shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works." (James 2: 18).

With prayer, knowledge of truth and a sincere desire to follow Jesus Christ, you may increase your faith to where your works will be miraculously great. Our Heavenly Father wants us to be of great faith.

The gift of free agency is related to temptation and problems. A life without temptations or problems has little or no chance to use free agency or to grow in righteousness. The great apostle James said in his epistle, " Brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; " (James 1: 2). " . . . the trying of your faith worketh patience." (James 1: 3). Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall

receive the crown of life..." James 1: 12). According to James, when we are tempted we need wisdom, and we can have wisdom by sincerely asking for it. The following passage of James, known to all saints is a most important key to being a saint. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." (James 1: 5).

Now we all want wisdom. How do we get it? James tell us how; "ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed." (James 1: 6). Have you seen the waves of the sea? Have you noticed they go where the wind or current or disturbance moves them? They have little or no self control. James says of the man that wavereth; "Let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord." (James 1: 7). He indicates that a man that wavereth is unstable and said; "A double minded man is unstable in all his ways." (James 1: 8). Are your prayers sincere and full of faith? When you pray for wisdom are you ready to receive it? What a tremendous gift and we only have to ask in sincere faith to be wise. Wisdom is among the greatest of all God's gifts. We need it to choose wisely when we are tempted. Only by temptation and choice of truth over wrong can we grow to celestial stature.

There are many other gifts and they are all free—no money required—no class distinction—no educational degrees, all can qualify. I am sure our Heavenly Father is more anxious than we that we accept His gifts and programme of life. We are His children. His purpose is "to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Moses 1: 39). "Men are, that they might have joy." (2 Nephi 2: 25). The "might" depends on you. God loves us and wants us through our own choice and free agency to be abundantly endowed with His gifts. "Seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." (Matthew 7: 7). Our Father in heaven could not make any easier and still give us free agency.

Prayer—no limit on how many, no down payment, no lay-away plan, just knock anytime, just seek anytime, it shall be opened. Midnight, early morning, midday, anytime just seek and knock. No time breaks for God. No forty hour week. You just seek and knock any time. If you are sincere and truly desire, you will be answered. Could it be any easier? Why then do so few fully partake? Priestcraft has blinded the hearts of men. Jesus said, "...all their creeds were an abomination" in the sight of God. "...those professors were all corrupt; they draw near to me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me." (Joseph Smith 2: 19). The greatest opposition we encounter as Missionaries today is priestcraft and their false accusations to the press and their congregations.

I recently asked an accusing minister what part of the restored programme he disliked and why he disliked the Mormons. Is it our *Word of Wisdom* law of clean living? Because we do not smoke? Because we do not drink alcohol? Because we do not use narcotics? Because we believe in a true and living God and a living Jesus Christ? Because we love our fellowmen? Because we believe in the Bible and other scriptures to be from God? Because we believe in continued revelation? Because we claim to pray to a living God? Because of our desire to help others? The answer was, "I object to you because you claim to be the

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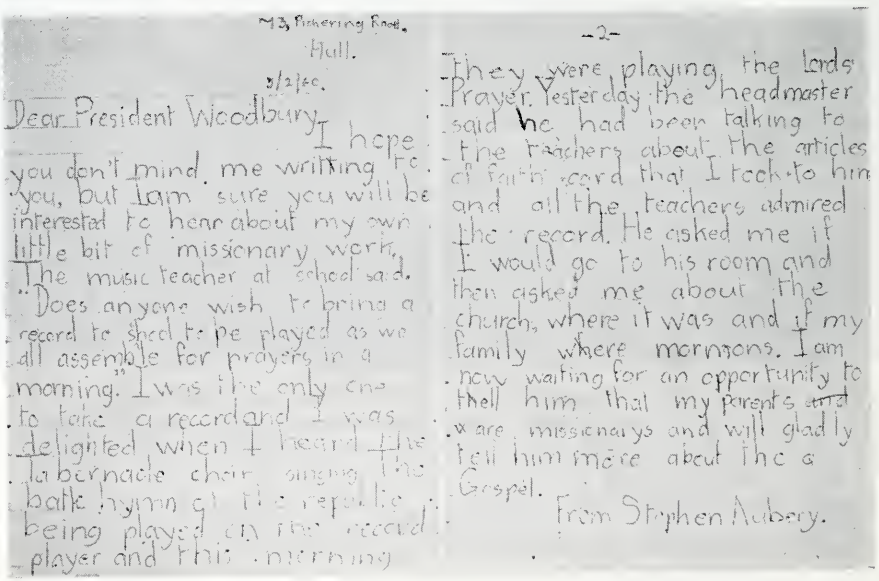
Leaders of Europe — 1960

PRESIDENT ALVIN R. DYER of the European Mission called a conference of the Mission Presidents of Europe in the summer of this year. The strength of these men and the joy of the work which is being accomplished under their direction was evident throughout their meeting together. Of special significance, though, was the outlook for the future where a great period of growth could be seen. Heralding this growth was the announcement of the great building programme which is explained elsewhere in this issue of the *Star*.

(Left to right, standing) *Theodore M. Burton, West German; T. Bowring Woodbury British; A. Gideon Omer, Swedish; Bernard P. Brockbank, North British; Ebgar B. Brossard, French; Ray Engebretson, Norwegian; John D. Warner, Finnish; Alvin R. Dyer; Walter Stover, Building Committee; Wendell Mendenhall, Building Committee; William S. Erekson, Swiss-Austrian; Samuel Bringhurst, South German; Percy K. Fetzer, North German; J. Henry Volker, Netherlands; Stanford W. Bird, Building Committee; Levi B. Thorup, Danish;* (kneeling) *Robert G. Larsen, Manchester Stake; J. Howard Dunn, Building Committee; Louis Nixon, Serviceman; Lavoi Davis, Serviceman's Co-ordinator; (not known), Serviceman; Hayden Andrews, Building Committee*

The District Missionaries

Ours is a missionary Church, and those who have accepted the call to be part-time missionaries have found joy and strength beyond their highest hopes. In the following pages are their testimonies. A young missionary who, although not yet called, is certainly in the spirit of the work, is ten-year-old Stephen Aubery of Hull.



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Dear President Woodbury,

I hope you don't mind me writting to you, but I am sure you will be interestad to hear about my own little bit of missionary work. The music teacher at school said. "Does anyone wish to bring a record to shed to be played as we all assemble for prayers in a morning." I was the only one to take a record and I was delighted when I heard the Tabernacle choir singing the battle hymn of the republic being played on the record player and this morning

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they were playing the Lords Prayer. Yesterday the headmaster said he had been talking to the teachers about the articles of faith card that I took to him and all the teachers admired the record. He asked me if I would go to his room and then asked me about the church, where it was and if my family where mormons. I am now waiting for an opportunity to tell him that my parents and we are missionarys and will gladly tell him more about the Gospel.

From Stephen Aubery.

Sister Jackie Brown
Sister Helen Jowett

Nottingham District

The Market Square in Nottingham is famed for many things, but to the missionaries it is well known for the hecklers that gather there. We are proud to be pointed out as Mormons as we walk through the Square, for it is then we realise that these people know we are different. But do they know the real reason why we are different? Maybe not, but we do—it is because we have the true gospel of Jesus Christ. Better still we have been entrusted with this gospel to go out and teach our Heavenly Father's children.

Perhaps this statement will convey to you how we feel about our missionary work, for no words written or spoken could express the love, joy, happiness, and gratitude we feel in our hearts towards our Heavenly Father for being able to serve Him in this way.

We would like to tell you about some referrals we received. One of these was a woman who, although we took her the gospel, gave us something in return, for without her knowing it she gave us an even stronger testimony of the gospel. She explained to us that even though her husband had died a short time ago, they had throughout their married life been seeking for the true gospel of Jesus Christ. As we taught her the gospel, she said, " I wish my husband could be here to hear this gospel you have brought to me."

As soon as she said this, there was a wonderful silence, and we could feel the Lord's spirit strong within our midst and working wonders within her heart. We knew from that moment on that the future discussions would be experiences we would never forget.

Helen Jowett and Jackie Brown

A week later we discovered that this fine lady was taking the *Book of Mormon* to work with her, and had read a great deal of it. She had in turn succeeded in telling her friend about the gospel.

After reading the pamphlet taken from the *Reader's Digest,* she confronted us with the *Word of Wisdom* and questions as to why it was necessary. We were able to answer her questions and bear our testimonies as to why the Lord had given us these wonderful commandments. She inquired of us as to what we drank, and we were able to tell her of Postum and other beverages.

We were disappointed when we called the following week and found she was not in. Later we discovered she had become ill and was staying with her sister. When we telephoned to fix a date for the next discussion, she told us that a friend had brought her a book from the library, *A Marvellous Work and a Wonder.* Although she had had the book but a short time she had almost read half of it, and was enjoying every word.

No wonder we say that we love the Lord and His work when we meet people like this fine lady who can tell us she is enthralled by all that she hears and reads about the truths of the gospel.

This is only one referral, but there

are thousands like her seeking for the true gospel of Jesus Christ, and we missionaries can take the gospel to them. Our testimonies are the greatest asset we have, and we fully realise the importance of these words, "Go ye messengers of heaven, driven by divine command."

Sister Joan Dobson
Sister Doreen Moss

Norwich District

Sitting here writing this article on this lovely summer evening, we recall our first evening as companions together, and how inadequate we felt as we knocked upon our first door. Tracting was very new to us, and how we prayed that the spirit of the Lord would be with us, and help to direct us in all we said and did. After ten months we realise the need, more than ever, of prayer together before meeting our contacts. After that first evening, the joy that welled up into our hearts, as we told others the gospel, is beyond description.

The Lord called us to do this work, and at first we doubted our ability to do it. The gospel seemed so great and our knowledge so little, but we knew that the Lord would always be with us and help us in our studies.

Our disappointments have been many, but even they have not dimmed the light of the wonderful gospel that is burning within us. In fact, they have made us more determined than ever to spread the gospel and find those who will accept it.

We will never forget the overwhelming joy, love, and humility we felt in our hearts on seeing our first convert, a young teenager, enter the waters of baptism. We then had the desire to be even more diligent in our studies.

Joan Dobson and Doreen Moss

The Lord has certainly blessed us and helped us in this great work. He has directed us to many contacts, the latest being a young man who lives very close to God, and has been seeking the truth for a long time. When we discussed the gospel with him, the Lord's spirit was with us in abundance, and never had we had a discussion that brought us more joy. We shall never forget the first prayer that he offered. He certainly had a wonderful spirit. How we looked forward to our meetings with him. Then came the day when he sent word that his parents objected to his having any more discussions. Our feelings were so strong towards him, and our knowledge of how much he needed the gospel was so great, that we, as usual, when we needed guidance, sought the wisdom of the Lord in what to do. We went to meet his parents. His father was not at home, but we had a wonderful discussion with his mother, who promised to do all she could to help her husband to understand how their son felt. Upon calling

again we discovered that the husband had had an accident and was in the hospital, putting off our chance to talk with him. But we feel that, as this young man has the spirit of the Lord with him in such abundance and has such a desire to join the Church, we have no doubts whatever that the Lord will find a way for him to become a member of His true Church.

We do thank the Lord for this wonderful opportunity of serving Him as missionaries. Doing this work has certainly strengthened our testimonies as to the truth of the gospel and to the wonderful love and wisdom of the Lord.

Brother Arthur Jones
Brother Charles Jones

Bristol District

The cold, dark, winter nights were with us as we knocked upon the door of a " call back " left by Elders Bird and Cahoon. A good gentleman answered the door, and after our opening words, " We are missionaries," he replied, " Why can't you leave good people alone." We told him that we knew that they were good people, and our message would interest them. He seemed a little reluctant to have us in, but he finally did with the words, " I don't know what ' she ' will say."

Inside we found a lady as homely as her flat, and the couple listened so well that we went through the Godhead Lesson easily. They enjoyed the lesson and said, " Come any time."

The next week there was no answer to the bell, and I feel that we both had had such high hopes that this couple would be our first converts that I am sure we both made excuses for them not answering the bell.

During the Christmas shopping period I was doing my personal shopping when a voice with the pleasant Welsh accent said, " Hello Mr. Jones. Why didn't you call on us Wednesday last? " Oh, how my heart skipped a beat. It took but a few seconds to make a fresh appointment for the *Book of Mormon* Lesson.

The Apostasy Lesson and the Restoration/Challenge Lesson followed and were accepted, but there was still not all of the elation one might expect from two missionaries with two new members almost in the waters of baptism, for we had " slipped " before. We decided to pray and pray and fast and pray on the day we were to give them the First Principles Lesson. To our great joy the good wife said, " Yes, it's all true, Walter. I want to be baptised." He was a little doubtful at first, but this good man and woman were baptised and are now Brother and Sister Walter and Gwyneth Greening.

On the Sunday that we went to Bristol with them for their baptism, our happiness was complete. It is impossible to describe the feeling within us as we stood in the water by their side ready to baptise them. However, our joy did not cease there, because right on top of this two men who had been real tough nuts to crack, and of whom we had almost despaired, both agreed to be baptised on the same day. You will realise how we felt about all this when we say that one of them is soon to be Brother Charles Jones' son-in-law.

Both Brother and Sister Greening hold offices in the branch, and they told us later on that their bell was in the habit of sticking and that they had been waiting for us to call back that first time we missed them. May we say thanks to them both for their good

work in listening to the Lord's word given to them by a "Tyke" and a "Lancastrian" who have joined forces, for a change, in the service of the Lord.

May we in this humble way say "thanks" to those good men who gave us the same opportunity to hear the true gospel. We are ever growing to be like unto our Saviour, and to do so we can only show that the time spent in teaching us was not wasted.

Brother Frank Paterson
Sister Lillian Paterson

London District

Our first reaction on being called to a mission was the thought of our inadequacy as salesmen, as neither of us are called upon in our everyday life to look for customers of our particular wares or service.

So it was with great trepidation that we approached our first door, and as the reverberations of the knocking died away we were still conscious of our inadequacy. Soon the realisation came that we were not alone in our task. The words most suitable for the occasion soon tumbled one after another as the influence of the Spirit of the Lord was manifest. It was not very long before personal reactions of disappointment, distaste, and even at times disgust were replaced by the knowledge that the still small voice within was saying, "Leave this house," or "Embrace these people," or "Call again," or "Help them and pray."

No longer were we two small people with something to give away, but two missionaries of the Lord our God with His blessings and His help, and with His authority and sanction to do His work. Accepted or rejected we are under His protection. Praised or scorned we have the benefit of His guidance, and the knowledge of this is the lift so necessary in this troubled world of today.

The joy of service to others is one that cannot be bought except by time freely given and by fellowship. We have a limited supply of time, but our supply of fellowship and love paradoxically grows greater the more we give generously from it.

Inspirational experience is the food which nourishes us when we hunger in this life, and sometimes this will come to us quickly, without warning, and perhaps even unwelcomed. At other times it may be the result of steady growth, and only time shows us that the Spirit of the Lord is amongst us. Such is our own latest experience. We believe and we accept many things as truth and light because logic and knowledge lead us to the inevitable conclusion, but it is when the inner conviction of reality dawns that we can proudly testify.

We are thankful for the experience of being in contact with and hearing the words of the leaders of the Church who inspire us with the truth that the Lord once again speaks to His people on earth through men in the flesh today, that He lives, and that good men convey His message, as He commanded them to do to all the world.

Brother Owen Cottage
Brother L. Alcock

Sheffield District

My companion, Brother Alcock, and I are considerably different by nature, but somehow we just fit together for this job. I feel that this year of working with Brother Alcock to teach the gospel has completely integrated me into the Church, and I realise now that it is only through the urge to share this

wonderful gospel with our fellowmen that we really become fully converted ourselves.

I know that the Lord uses the right person in the right place, but I should like to relate an occasion when He used a team:

Recently a fairly new member of the Sheffield Branch was called upon to speak in the special priesthood programme. In his speech he bore his testimony and expressed the happiness and joy he felt because I and my companion had called again at their home. I said called again because the story of the Bruce family started 15 months before we ever met them.

Two of our lady missionaries first contacted the Bruces without much success. Several more of the full-time missionaries worked with this family, but again met with failure. Then we were assigned to pay a visit. We wondered how we could ever hope to succeed with our limited experience and knowledge, but the Lord sent us, and so we managed to pick up the threads where the others had left off. The Lord blessed us with Mr. Bruce accepting the challenge. His wife, however, did not accept at this point. We were jubilant, and I had the privilege of baptising him.

At this point we only had a part-member family, so more visits were made. Shortly thereafter I was attending a branch meeting at which a baptism was announced for the following Saturday. I inquired who the person was and was told that it would be Mrs. Bruce and that I was to baptise her. Well, I was so surprised that I nearly fell off the chair!

Apparently she and her husband, whilst travelling from Barnsley with the supervising elder, Elder Don Harding, and his companion, began talking about the Church, and they talked her into baptism. They agreed that I should baptise her, whereupon Elder Harding went quietly ahead and arranged it—so quietly that I heard nothing!

Their little son Paul was blessed shortly afterwards, and so this lovely family was gently gathered into the fold. To accomplish this the Lord had directed many feet to their door, and I am proud and happy that I and my companion were included in the team that the Lord picked to do the shepherding.

Brother Alan Kennington
Brother James Stone

Hull District

In this tiny island of ours the Lord is showing once more that the harvest is indeed ready for reaping, and what joy there must be in the hearts of many who are privileged to go forth and proclaim the gospel, to have the opportunity of sharing with others the truly wonderful joy and happiness with which we have been blessed.

We are most humbly grateful to those of our leaders who have displayed their faith in us by calling us to so important an assignment, and we shall be eternally indebted to our Father in heaven for this privilege and opportunity to serve Him in so noble a capacity. Although we have been well rewarded and are being shown the fruits of our labours, this is no time for complacency, and the time when we can go forth and knock on another door with such glad tidings is being eagerly awaited.

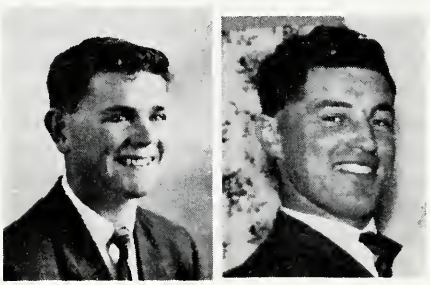
The joy in doing the Lord's work is doubly rewarding when obstacles which are placed in our paths are overcome. As well as responsibilities in the home and those that are placed upon

us by our branch and district leaders, we are sure that the devil must work a tremendous amount of overtime in confronting us with so many different obstacles to overcome and in doing his best to try to win us over to his side.

There must be many of us who, after a hard day's work, have given serious consideration to staying at home instead of going out tracting. One night my companion and I were considering this, but by casting the devil aside and going out to do the Lord's work we were amply rewarded by meeting a very fine family who showed a keen interest in our message and gladly invited us to pay a return visit.

During the same evening another family was visited, but the head of the family, Mr. Gale, made it quite plain from the beginning that he was not interested in our message. He told us, though, that he had no objection to his wife and children receiving the lessons. We realised that he could well prove to be a stumbling block to the progress of the rest of the family. With this thought uppermost in our minds, we returned one week with the express intention of asking Mrs. Gale and her three children to be baptised. When we entered the house we were greeted by the 12-year-old only son with these words, " I am going to be the first in our family to be baptised into the Church."

Alan Kennington and James Stone



Our fasting and prayers had indeed been answered, and the family have since attended sacrament meetings and a social; the boy has joined the scouts; and the elder girl has attended MIA, in company with another friend. Mr. Gale has been only too willing to drive his family to the meetings even though he has not attended them himself, and he has been most co-operative. So there is hope yet that it will not be long before he recognises the voice of the Lord. In the meantime, by the time this story appears in print his family will have been baptised.

Brother Arthur Gregory
Brother Norman Garner

Manchester Stake

We are entering into our second year of missionary work, and in our two months together we have had the privilege of seeing five people enter God's kingdom.

We share the testimony that His sheep will hear His voice, and that there are those who are prepared to receive this important message, and those whom God has chosen to accept His truths in their simplicity and beauty. It has been our privilege to have been led to such people. We have a testimony of prayer and have proved through experience that those who seek the truth through prayer will be blessed with a testimony of this gospel. The spiritual fullness we have felt as we have taught people to pray, and have seen them enjoy the same spirit with us, has often brought tears of joy to our eyes. We recently had just such an experience with a most wonderful family.

On the night that we knelt with this family in prayer for the first time, we felt the spirit fill our hearts, and we

promised them that if they prayed each day and asked if the things we said were true, that they would receive an answer before we came again. Three days later, after fasting and praying, we called at their home. We knew as they welcomed us that they had gained a testimony. We challenged them, and they expressed a desire to be baptised. Brother Garner left the next day to attend the L.D.S. Youth Convention, and as their baptism was arranged for the following afternoon our ward supervisor had to 'phone frantically to get him home from York to baptise them.

Our ward bishop asked the ward members to miss their dinners and come to the baptism, and the response was wonderful. Never in our lives did we have such a hectic wonderful day. We shall always remember Easter Sunday, 1960, for on this day on which we remember the resurrection of our Saviour two people whom we had grown to love entered the gateway that leads to celestial glory. In so short a time we have seen their testimonies grow day by day until now we hear them say, " I know that this gospel is true."

We recall the times when we have missed the last bus and walked home looking at the heavens and feeling the warmth of the spirit we have within us, brought about by sharing what little knowledge we have with those who willl receive us.

One evening as we sat in a cottage meeting with a family the spirit was not with us as we entered into the lesson. We could hardly give our message. When we had finished this unsatisfactory lesson, we left and decided to call on a young girl we had been teaching. We had left her to pray about our message the week before. Before entering her home, because of our unsuccessful evening, we decided to pray and ask the Lord to help us in our work and to forgive us if we had not been diligent enough. We arrived for our cottage meeting and sat and discussed the gospel for a few minutes before we asked, " Have you prayed about these things? "

" Yes," she replied. " I would like to be baptised."

How thankful we are for these blessings. Our leaders tell us the Church will grow in these days, and indeed we know this to be true. Many are waiting for that knock on their door and for someone to give them a knowledge of the restoration. People who have never heard of Jospeh Smith are waiting to know of him. The gospel is spreading, and we hope we who are called to teach may make ourselves worthy to be lead to these chosen ones.

Brother Albert Gadsby
Sister Irene Gadsby

Bristol District

To be or not to be a missionary?

That is the question we found ourselves posed with just two months after being baptised into this Church. How could we possibly know enough of the gospel to go out and teach others? You have a testimony we were told. We certainly had, and it was this testimony that left us with no alternative but to accept this wonderful opportunity to bring the knowledge of the truth we have to as many of our fellow men as possible.

In the beginning, two years seemed a long time, but now that we are more than half way through we look forward and see the few short months left and realise that there just aren't enough days in the week for us to accomplish

all the missionary work that we have the desire to do. No, two years is not a long time, and we just say that only a lifetime is long enough.

We know that one does not need to be a missionary in order to tell others about our Church. The way we live our daily lives, the little things we say or do in the presence of others speak for us and for the Church, but we know of no greater joy than setting out armed with the inspired words of the missionary plan with the deliberate intent of bringing in the lost sheep. What a responsibility rests on the shoulders of those of us who are called to this work. To think that we are co-partners with Jesus Christ himself in the glorious task of bringing back souls to our Father in heaven.

When we were investigating this Church ourselves we used to marvel at the wonderful feeling we had in our home when the elders were present. Each week, though, after we had not seen the elders for a few days, we were back to our unbelieving selves again. Then the elders would come and lift us once more out of our rut. At that time we could not imagine even in our wildest dreams that some day we would be the means of bringing that same spirit into someone else's home, but it has happened, not once, but several times. People have said the identical things to us that we said to the elders teaching us the gospel.

Now we know that we are just ordinary sort of people with no qualifications at all, but the Lord sees fit to work through us because we have the desire to do His work. And we know that if we are humble, prayerful, and live our lives to be worthy vessels for the Holy Spirit, then we can be powerful tools in the hands of the Lord.

The Gadsby family

We are grateful to our Father in heaven for the privilege of serving Him in the capacity of district missionaries, and we give thanks to Him for surrounding us with such wonderful people to help and encourage us. Their faith and prayers have carried me so far along the road, and I'm grateful to each of them.

We love this gospel and we love this work, and we know that we have the truth. Since we knew it was true long before we agreed to be baptised ourselves, how much more do we know it now after the privilege of baptising others. We only know that at this time we would rather lose our lives than lose our testimonies of this gospel, and we pray that we may always keep this strength to endure to the end.

Sister Hilda Graham
Sister Sylvia Johnstone

London District

The first time I went tracting I was very scared. I had been out on referral work before, but I had never felt so

terrified as I did this particular evening. The first few houses we visited I just could not get up the courage to speak, and my poor companion had to do the talking. However, I eventually made myself speak to people when they opened their doors.

I must say that when I said goodnight to my companion I heaved a sigh of relief, thankful that it was over. On the way home, as I thought about the evening, I suddenly had a great urge to go back to those houses whose owners had refused to admit us and tell them what a great mistake they had made in turning us away and give them the beautiful message we had.

This feeling remained with me throughout the coming week, and I prayed very hard about it and about my weakness. The following week, on the day we were going out again, I fasted and prayed all day that the Lord would help us that evening, that we would have confidence and love, that people would ask us into their homes, and that we would make one contact, if not two.

That evening, before setting out, Sister Johnson and I prayed very hard to our Father in heaven to be with us and guide us as we went forth—which He did. Feeling much happier and wanting only to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, we knocked on each door. The very first person we spoke to invited us in and listened to our appointment lesson, and as we proceeded we received admittance to almost every house we visited. The last house on which we knocked opened and we again gave the appointment lesson. Our two contacts had been made.

May I quote part of the testimony which was written to me in a letter by a contact:

"... Someone was telling me about the *Book of Mormon* and Joseph Smith, but at the time I thought it was a lot of rubbish. I said to myself, 'How can any man see God, talk to Him, and write the *Book of Mormon* from plates that nobody had seen except his close friends.' Yet since then it has been worrying me, so I looked up books that would give me facts about it, and after a while I realised that what I was told was indeed true. I, myself, have had no vision or dreams like Joseph Smith, and I don't suppose that I ever will have, but that does not stop me from believing in the *Book of Mormon*, because I know now in my heart that it is true. After all, Joseph Smith gave his life for it, and man cannot give more than that..."

Brother Don Clover
Brother Lewis Brownlow

Sheffield District

Many times we have been asked, "How do we know that God lives?" If only everyone could be a missionary, they would know as we do that God lives by all of the wonderful blessings that He showers upon us. We know that it is not ourselves that bring our contacts to the waters of baptism, but our Father in heaven, who is with us always. He guides us and shows us the way, and when all seems lost and we feel depressed He will show us the way to bring His children to His fold. Never have we had a more striking example of this than with our latest contacts, Mrs. Robinson and her son and daughter.

If ever there were Latter-day Saints without being baptised, these were they, but Mrs. Robinson's husband was in opposition in all ways.

The first time that we met them we gave them the Godhead Lesson in a

Lewis Brownlow and Don Clover

neighbour's home. The joy that it gave Mrs. Robinson was something to behold. When she came to church on the following Sunday, however, gloom was on her face. Her husband had put his foot down and told her that it had to stop. He also stopped the boy, Brian, from coming to MIA.

The following week we prayed about it and decided not to teach them behind Mr. Robinson's back. We would confront him with the truth and try to get across to him the necessity of living a Christian life, and the importance of the gospel of Jesus Christ to his family.

Last Wednesday we called on him not knowing what sort of a reception we should receive. He was in the garden when we introduced ourselves and engaged him in conversation about gardening and his other hobby, motor cars. After about 30 minutes it began to rain, so we moved inside where he showed us how he could play the piano. From this point we turned the conversation to how everyone had different talents, and then it was easy to turn our conversation to spiritual things. Thus it was that this series of events got us first into the house, and then lead our conversation to the gospel.

We called by on this man shortly thereafter and gave him the Godhead Lesson, and the joy shown on Mrs. Robinsons's face was something to behold. Mr. Robinson gave his consent for Brian to come to MIA, and we were thrilled, for Brian is a wonderful boy —when he was forbidden to come to MIA, Brian made up his own gospel lessons at home.

We plan to return to their home next week to give them the *Book of Mormon* Lesson. Now we fear no opposition, for with God at our side we can move mountains. We know that Mrs. Robinson and her son and daughter will be baptised in the very near future, and how we wish everyone could be there to join in the joy of that wonderful event.

We pray that all missionaries wherever they may be will receive the joy and happiness and blessings which we receive from our Father in heaven. God bless you all.

Brother Donald Royle
Brother David Boulton

Birmingham District

" Mr. and Mrs. Brady, since Joseph Smith was given the authority to baptise by John the Baptist, the same who baptised Jesus Christ, will you follow in the footsteps of the Saviour by being baptised by that same authority? "

" Yes, we will."

At that moment in time no two people in the world other than the missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can feel so full of joy and pure happiness. It is the culmination of four weeks of love and prayer; four weeks in which Elders "A" and " B " have grown closer together in love and sympathy towards each other and closer to Mr. and Mrs. Brady than would have been possible in any other way. No joy in the world can compare with the joy gained in doing

the Lord's work, but especially in the privilege of sharing the gospel with one's brothers and sisters.

We had been companions for less than a month when a young lad who had been attending MIA came up to us and asked if he could be baptised. We baptised him the next Sunday before we had even given him a lesson, and then we set about teaching him the gospel in his home. His mother and younger brother sat in the room while we gave Peter the lessons, and at the end of four weeks we came to the challenge. But who could we give it to? Peter was already baptised. Mrs. Ward and Peter's brother, Christopher, accepted our challenge. Can anyone imagine how our hearts leapt and our eyes filled with tears of joy as we heard Mrs. Ward say, " Oh, yes, I want to be baptised. I knew this was the true Church as soon as I read the testimonies at the front of the *Book of Mormon* you gave Peter to read." Moments such as that will live in our memories for ever.

We go out two, sometimes three, evenings a week, and it wouldn't be stretching the truth one fraction to say that we both look forward eagerly to our next missionary evening. We have been greatly blessed with the privilege of meeting with some wonderful people, and our joy is multiplied each week as we progress from one lesson to the next, and especially as we see the barriers that were at first put up by Mr. and Mrs. Brady fade away leaving only an enthusiasm for gospel knowledge.

" I'd like you to call, but don't go thinking that I'll ever join your Church."

Next week: " If I ever do join your Church . . . "

Third week: " When I join . . . "

Challenge week: " Yes, I will."

And that is not a fanciful make-believe story. That happens over and over again, and in fact happened to us when we first called upon a wonderful lady in the hospital and then commenced giving her the lessons as soon as she came home. Her only fear about baptism was that people might pity her because, due to the accident which put her in the hospital, she had to walk with a stick. When she got into the water she was so eager that she could not wait for the prayer. Incidents like that only heap joy upon joy upon a missionary, whether he is a full-time or district, and they strengthen his testimony beyond measure that this is indeed the Lord's work.

One of the greatest privileges that a missionary has is the opportunity of bearing his testimony many times every week in many different homes. These chances to bear his innermost thoughts about the Lord can be so wonderful that it is often hard to get the words out past the lump in the throat. All

Donald Royle, and David Boulton and his happy family

members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints know how uplifting a testimony meeting on a Fast Sunday can be. Imagine that thrill multiplied two dozen or more times per month and you will get an idea of the joy gained by a missionary who bears his testimony that many times in cottage meetings. Can anyone wonder why it is that missionaries grow to love the Gospel so much and grow deeply to love the wonderful people they teach? From that love comes joy and satisfaction beyond measure.

Sister Yvonne Richmond
Sister Sheila Johnstone
Newcastle District

We are surely grateful to our Father in heaven for the privilege of being called to be district missionaries. Because of our calling we have received a great joy and happiness in sharing the gospel with others.

It is a wonderful experience to hear an investigator pray for the first time, because we know then that they are really humble and that they are praying from the heart as they stumble through their few words.

In our branch the referral programme has been a great success with the full-time missionaries, and so we are eagerly looking forward to using it. We know that the referral programme will bring wonderful results because of the fact that the people to whom you are referred are the friends or relatives of Latter-day Saints. Through the fine example of these members, these friends and relatives are anxious to know what this religion has that makes them so happy, and thus the missionaries have a good opening to another contact.

We are truly thankful to our Heavenly Father for this opportunity we have of serving Him. We know that all the experiences we have had have helped to make us stronger in the gospel of Jesus Christ. We know that this is the work of the Lord, and we know that God and Jesus Christ do live. We pray that we may be given the health and strength that we need so that we can continue to serve our Heavenly Father for the rest of our lives.

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only Church that has the full programme of Jesus Christ and the Priesthood of God." I answered, " My friend this is what they had against Jesus and His Church when He was on earth. He was crucified because He claimed to have the truth and that He was the Son of God. It cannot be any other way. There is only one true divine programme; not one to fit every man's fancy and appetite.

The more we partake of the free gifts the greater our lives and our light. Your light can shine with brilliant lustre. " Ye are the light of the world." (Matthew 5: 14). Do you think God wants your light to shine?

All gifts from God are closely related and needed for a balanced Christian life. The gifts of joy and happiness are the fruits of honest Christian living.

May I repeat that our Father in heaven desires above all else that we have His gifts. Please accept an abundant supply; if you do, your light will shine so brightly that others, seeing your light, will call upon God to direct them to be like you, and they will glorify our Heavenly Father. You will be like a light on a hill or a lighthouse guiding the life of men.

A New Manager

for the Bookstore of the British Missions

Brother Wilfrid Clark

Brother Wilfrid Clark has become the full-time manager of the Bookstore of the British Missions, serving both the British Mission and the North British Mission as well as the Manchester Stake in some instances. Prior to his assuming this duty, Brother Clark was a member of the High Council of the Manchester Stake. Inasmuch as the Bookstore is now under professional management, the hours in which it will be open for the purchase of books and supplies are limited to those as follow:

Monday to Friday: 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: Closed

BOOKS

You Will Want To Read

The Naked Communist

by
W. Cleon Skousen

The Naked Communist, Skousen, W. Cleon, Ensign Publishing Company, Salt Lake City, 1960.

"*The conflict between Communism and freedom is the problem of our time. It overshadows all other problems. This conflict mirrors our age, its toils, its tensions, its troubles, and its tasks. On the outcome of this conflict depends the future of mankind.*" George Meany, President, AFL-CIO.

"*On the flyleaf of the book,* The Naked Communist, *by W. Cleon Skousen, we find this quotation, and I admonish everybody to read that excellent book of Chief Skousen's.*" (President David O. McKay, General Conference Address, October 1959).

Mr. Skousen, who was until recently Chief of Police in Salt Lake City, is a well-known scholar and lecturer on Communism. He spent 16 years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where his study began, and has now written this excellent text book to "bring the far-flung facts about Communism into a single volume.... It attempts to present the Communist in his true native elements, stripped of propaganda and pretence. Hence the title, *The Naked Communist.*"

In the dawn of Communist thought, Karl Marx prophesied the destruction of all governments and then said, "I shall stride through the wreckage a creator!" Skousen begins here, and with careful and revealing steps, paints the gruesome picture of the development of these theories into their present form. The reasons for the oppression and terrible tragedies that are a part of the story of Communism are laid bare in this forceful presentation.

The appeal that the Communistic theories have on the intellectual mind is thoroughly discussed, and with most careful logic dialectic materialism is shown basically faulty. Then the Satanic motives for these theories is shown as the author describes the Communist attack on all of the ten commandments.

The rise of Russian Communism is traced through the Bolshevik Revolution and the horrible purges that were parts of the rise of the dictatorship in that country. A comparison between the opposed ideologies of Communism and Capitalism follows, and then there is a brief look to the future.

To conclude, Skousen asks "Five Vital Questions," and answers them with amazing quotes from Communist leaders and with the facts established by many years of freedom.

Without doubt, the knowledge gained from this well-written book will help us all appreciate our heritage of freedom, and realise the responsibility we have to sustain that freedom by the practice of the principles of truth, and by active participation in our civic duties.

Three Books for Youth

by

Emma Marr Peterson

For Time and Eternity, Peterson, Emma Marr, Bookcraft, Salt Lake City, 1954. *To Love and To Cherish,* Peterson, Emma Marr, Bookcraft, Salt Lake City, 1955. *The Set of the Sail,* Peterson, Emma Marr, Bookcraft, Salt Lake City, 1959.

In the Church young people are loved and respected. Their needs and wants are carefully attended to, and the warning posts of temptation and careless habits are constantly kept before them to help guide their paths into righteousness and eternal life.

One of the most loving and devoted of these workers for the goodness of youth is the wife of Elder Mark E. Peterson. Emma Marr Peterson has long been an advocate of high standards and of understanding for youth. With these qualities she combines a unique perception of how to appeal to those who have problems on their horizons without offending their dignity or infringing upon their independence. The British Mission Bookstore carries three of her novels in which she puts into beautiful and exciting stories the purposes, the ways to achieve, and the results of living the standards of the Church.

For Time and Eternity tells about Sue and Bob. It is a story of courtship, love and marriage. Looming in front of Sue came the difficult but typical problem of how to tell Bob, who was a non-member of the Church, just how she felt about the Gospel. He was everything she wanted but he did not understand about the Church. How Bob found the Gospel and consequently found the one he loved, makes good reading for those who have romance in their souls. This is a book for every girl who is looking forward to her temple marriage.

To Love and To Cherish explores the heartache and tragedy that come when a member of a marriage forgets the Lord and fails to keep his marriage covenants. A sweet young family is portrayed as, through the cunning of another young woman, it nears destruction. Sister Peterson is frank and sincere in her attempt to show the unhappiness which was caused by this transgression of God's laws. Perhaps the most telling point is made when the children of the family are shown as the ones hurt most. Through the selfless efforts of a patient stake president and his eye-opening wisdom, this family is rescued from the situation before it became too late. No heart will remain untouched as this story is read.

The Set of the Sail, the most recent of Sister Peterson's books, attacks another problem of youth—the value of companions. With all the action of a western and yet with the sweetness of a true love story, this novel points up the difficulties which can attend even a few moments of carelessness with the wrong people. Phil tried to get out, but he was with the boys in a stolen car and he ran away with them after the accident. From this start a young man's life can go one of two ways. Phil's story and that of his sister, Gloria, as they rediscover the Church and help to capture a local dope pedlar, give us a true insight as to the means of overcoming a poor beginning and rebuilding our lives through the help of good, strong people.

If you are young, if you like a story, and if you love the Church, the books of Emma Marr Peterson will find a happy spot in your life and will increase your joy in the Gospel.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

April 5—Creative skill was well to the fore at the Bristol MIA costume party. Much time and trouble had gone into the design of the many costumes on show at this colourful spring frolic. Music was provided by a modern string trio assisted by Brother Ireland with his clarinet.

April 20—Colchester saints took nine investigators to the local Repertory Theatre to see Agatha Christie's play "The Unexpected Guest". The MIA made this a very pleasant way of making a profit because they plan using the discount which comes from block bookings to swell MIA funds.

April 31—A record attendance of eighty people at a concert to raise money for the building fund did much to boost the enthusiasm of the Bristol saints who are working hard and finding some novel methods of raising money.

May 9—Roger Jones of Bristol noted his coming-of-age with a party which was one of the outstanding events of the spring season.

May 12—Colchester MIA discovered just how difficult it is to keep a balanced outlook on life when fifteen of them ventured to try their skill at roller skating.

May 21—After the energetic winter Saturday night entertainments, Nuneaton MIA relaxed with hot dogs and a film show.

May 31—Crawley Branch Relief Society was invited by Sister Gladys Boyer to a Garden Party in the grounds of Newchapel House. After refreshments had been served in the house the sisters held an inspiring testimony meeting.

Sister Dawn Whittaker presented a cheque for £40 to the Luton Branch Presidency for the building fund. The money was raised by Sister Whittaker's tap and ballet classes which she holds every Monday evening in the recreation hall.

Grimsby MIA went to town with the organisation of their spring social. All those who had talents, and even those who thought they did not possess any were invited to join in this "New Look Social" which took care of the preferences of the oldsters as well as lively teenagers. Brother W. Eley M.C.'d with gusto whilst Sisters Jenner and Eley took care of the refreshments. Proceeds were to subsidise the young people who were going to Filey.

Cardiff saints recently bade farewell to Sister Hazel Watson from Melbourne, Australia who has been visiting Wales since December.

May 28—*Lovely Princes Gardens was the setting of the London District Relief Society Garden Party. Presided over by District Relief Society President, Sister Myrtle Wentworth, about one hundred sisters enjoyed an afternoon of attractively served food, delightful music and pleasant company. The District Relief Society Presidency would like to express their gratitude to the Mission Office staff for allowing them to use the facilities of the Mission Home to prepare for the party.*

May 13—No superstition on Friday the 13th in Romford because far from being unlucky or unhappy this was the day chosen for the branch farewell party for Elder Ronald Knight. Everyone was anxious to do something to make this day one which would stay fresh in the memories of those who had known Elder Knight and whether it was singing, acting, dancing or cake baking, everyone had a hand in making this an outstanding farewell for the elder who has loved so many fine people into the branch. Three newly baptised sisters were chosen to represent the branch and present Elder Knight with a travelling clock as a token of the love and esteem the Romford saints have for him.

Engagement

Johnson-Wilson—Kenneth Johnson and Pamela Wilson of Norwich announced their engagement recently.

Marriage

Lloyd-Smith—Les Lloyd and Pauline Smith were married at a ceremony performed in the Luton Chapel on April 16.

Deaths

Bryant—Sister Elsie Bryant, a faithful member of the Church for forty years passed away in Bristol during March. Sister Bryant had been in ill health for a number of years and was unable to

April 20—*A competition to find the "King Tramp" was sponsored by the Doncaster Group of the 10th Elders Quorum. Over sixty people attended and competition was very keen. The panel of judges finally decided that Brother Clover of Sheffield was the winner of the title and thus Sheffield Group will have the privilege of holding the Tramp Supper in 1961. As there was an admission charge of 2s. 11½d., the quorum has funds benefits considerably.*

take an active part in branch affairs. She will be greatly missed.

Dyke—Sister May Ann Dyke of Nuneaton Branch died of cerebral thrombosis in the Nuneaton General Hospital on May 2. At the memorial service held in the chapel, it was noted that Sister Dyke had been baptised on May 13, 1906. The interment took place at the Attleborough Cemetery where the grave was dedicated by District President Muir.

British Statistics

BIRTHS and BLESSINGS

British Mission

Davies : To Augustus Atkins and Marian Violet Davies of Bridgend, a daughter, Dawn Maria, born May 21, 1959; blessed April 24, 1960, by Larry T. Hutchings.

Manley : To Peter Derek and Jean Coates Manley of Nuneaton, a son, Glenn, born March 24, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Ronald Birks.

Morgan : To Ronald Sidney and Irene Mary Cathrage Morgan of Gloucester, a son, William John, born August 8, 1954; blessed May 1, 1960, by Grant N. Parker.

Morgan : To Ronald Sidney and Irene Mary Cathrage Morgan of Gloucester, a son, David Ronald, born November 7, 1955; blessed May 1, 1960, by Kenneth G. Williams.

Morgan : To Ronald Sidney and Irene Mary Cathrage Morgan of Gloucester, a son, Peter Barrie, born November 7, 1955; blessed May 1, 1960, by Ivor F. J. Reed.

Nienajadly : To Stanislaw Michael and Ruth Ardell Nelson Nienajadly of Reading, a daughter, Brenda Gayle, born December 10, 1959; blessed March 6, 1860, by Loral Archie Leavitt.

Morris : To James Arthur and Helen Audrey Janet Whittall Morris of Birmingham, a son, Andrew Peter, born February 24, 1955; blessed May 1, 1960, by Peter Douglas Houghton.

Mace : To David and Dorothy Ivy Maddams Mace of Birmingham, a son, John Edward, born April 1, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by David Mace.

Bowcutt : To John Thomas George and Margaret Florence Hancock Bowcutt of Birmingham, a son, David Moore, born December 19, 1959; blessed March 15, 1960, by James J. Muir.

Wyatt : To David Venters and Joan Audrey Reed Wyatt of Southend, a daughter, Carol Gay, born December 7, 1959; blessed April 24, 1960, by Gordon Hansen Low.

Gadsby : To Albert Frederick Arthur and Irene Audrey Timmins Gadsby of Newton Abbott, a daughter, Avis Helena, born March 22, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Albert F. A. Gadsby.

Cole : To Alex Robert George and Betty Vaugman Cole of Gorleston, a daughter, Beverly Hannah, born September 23, 1959; blessed May 1, 1960, by Albert Alexander Cole.

Buchanan : To Kenneth James and Frances Roberta McClenaghan Buchanan of Basildon, a daughter, Denise Lesley Buchanan, born December 4, 1958; blessed May 1, 1960, by ElRay Jenkins.

Buchanan : To Kenneth James and Frances Roberta McClenaghan Buchanan of Basildon, a son, Paul James, born August 20, 1957; blessed May 1, 1960, by Lee James Hodson.

Lamb : To Frank Luther and Kathleen Calladine Lamb of Eastwood, a daughter, Valerie Margaret, born March 2, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Thomas Keith Plumb.

Granger : To Joseph Eric and Peggy Peach Granger of Eastwood, a daughter, Julie Anne, born February 8, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Thomas Keith Plumb.

Wimbledon : To Albert John and Patricia Adams Wimbledon of Oxford, a son, David John Terry Loren, born April 12, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Loren V. Guthrie III.

Redisons : To Kristaps and Gladys Mary Osborne Redisons of Eastwood, a daughter, Carol Linda, born January 18, 1953; blessed May 1, 1960, by James Martin.

Redisons : To Kristaps and Gladys Mary Osborne Redisons of Eastwood, a son, Robert Christopher, born July 21, 1954; blessed May 1, 1960, by Sydney George Sheldon Hill.

Summerill : To Aaron John Stanley and Sylvia Viola Joyce Gibbons Summerill of Bristol, a daughter, Pamela Joy, born June 1, 1957; blessed May 15, 1960, by Moritan David Gilchrist.

Summerill : To Aaron John Stanley and Sylvia Viola Joyce Gibbons Summerill of Bristol, a son, Stewart Martin, born October 16, 1958; blessed May 15, 1960, by Paul Harold Thompson.

Webb : To Royston Walter Bertie and Doreen Elsie Davey Webb of Bristol, a son, David Ian, born March 31, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Derrick H. J. Ireland.

Webb : To Royston Walter Bertie and Doreen Elsie Davey Webb of Bristol, a son, John Kevin, born March 31, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by John Crabtree.

North British Mission

Turner : To John and Gladys Higgins Turner of Hull, a daughter, Lesley Joyce, born May 1, 1957; blessed May 1, 1960, by William Raymond Collier.

Melbourne : To Kenneth and Barbara Maxine Martin Melbourne of Chesterfield, a daughter, Melanie Glenda, born April 6, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Kenneth Melbourne.

Keeble : To Rodney and Wendy Robinson Keeble of Rawtenstall, a daughter, Zoe Elizabeth, born March 29, 1960; blessed April 10, 1960, by John H. Seely.

Pocklington : To Robert and Jane Munt Pocklington of West Hartlepool, a son, Owen, born March 14, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by John Thomas A. Dale.

Pocklington : To Robert and Jane Munt Pocklington of West Hartlepool, a son, Neil, born September 27, 1956; blessed May 1, 1960, by Joseph Garth Clay.

Palmer : To Stanley and Iris Downes Palmer of Sheffield, a son, Kelvin, born April 13, 1956; blessed March 13, 1960, by John Henry Laurie.

Brownlow : To Lewis Arthur and Emily Mary Wattam Brownlow of Sheffield, a daughter, Jacqueline Mary, born December 24, 1958; blessed February 7, 1960, by Lewis A. Brownlow.

Cooper : To John William and Patricia Anne Jones Cooper of Sheffield, a son, Christopher John, born August 8, 1958; blessed February 7, 1960, by Aubrey Nettleship.

Bruce : To Herbert and Janet Gebbie Wilson Bruce of Sheffield, a son, Paul Lawrence, born April 29, 1955; blessed March 6, 1860, by Terence L. Hope.

Tomlinson : To Ernest and Olive Barker Tomlinson of Sheffield, a son, John David, born February 8, 1953; blessed March 6, 1960, by Aubrey Nettleship.

Parkinson : To James Frederick and Ida Wayham Parkinson of Newton Aycliffe, a daughter, Gaynor Jeanette, born May 4, 1955; blessed May 1, 1960, by Barry Hicks.

Milligan : To Maxwell and Elizabeth Easton Milligan of Newton Aycliffe, a daughter, Michelle Sandra, born March 30, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Maxwell Milligan.

Dixon : To Joseph and Norma Hope Dixon of Newton Aycliffe, a son, James, born April 4, 1953; blessed May 1, 1960, by Andrew P. Hancock.

Wilkinson : To Norman John and Dorothy Wardle Wilkinson of York, a son, Timothy James, born August 20, 1957; blessed May 8, 1960, by Ernest H. W. Church.

Pooley : To Alwyn Bernard and Pauline June Page Pooley of York, a daughter, Susan Lynn, born September 24, 1954; blessed May 8, 1960, by Raymond Scott.

Wilkinson : To Norman John and Dorothy Wardle Wilkinson of York, a daughter, Gillian Elizabeth, born March 8, 1956; blessed May 8, 1960, by Wilfred Roberts.

Brookes : To Herbert William and Mary Elizabeth Houston Brookes of Bangor, a daughter, Elizabeth, born March 7, 1960; blessed April 3, 1960, by Herbert William Brookes.

Sandstrom : To Dale Lynn and Phyllis Miriam Molotchick Sandstrom of Edinburgh, a daughter, Lise Ann, born February 16, 1960; blessed April 3, 1960, by Perry Jay Bingham.

Spikin : To Robert Edward and Georgina Jamieson Jones Spikin of Edinburgh, a daughter, Alison Montieth, born April 8, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Robert Edward Spikin.

Parle : To Eric Spenser and Lilian Winifred Graham Parle of Aberdeen, a daughter, Lynn Ann, born March 13, 1960; blessed May 22, by Archibald Maxwell.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM

Tony Horton of Birmingham to Deacon
Gary Richard Banks of Worcester to Deacon
Dennis Howard Banks of Worcester to Deacon
Norman Pardoe of Wolverhampton to Teacher
Treviyn Harper Slater of Wolverhampton to Teacher
Peter John Badham of Birmingham to Deacon
Lawrence Hughes Cummings of Northampton to Teacher
David Charles Morris of Northampton to Teacher
Geoffrey Richard White of Northampton to Teacher
Christopher Robert Spencer of Birmingham to Deacon

BRISTOL

Derek Ian Whalley of Gloucester to Deacon
Walter Leonard Greening of Weston-Super-Mare to Teacher
Peter Wilhelm Klein of Bristol to Elder
Charles Vivian Munn of Bristol to Deacon

LONDON

Manfred Horst Ogermann of Bournemouth to Priest
David John Murtagh of Brighton to Deacon
Harry Jones of Brighton to Deacon
Arthur John Kirk of Hyde Park to Deacon
Kenneth Michael Hedley of Hyde Park to Deacon
Ronald Archibald Ross of North London to Priest
Colin Jeffrey Mason of Brighton to Priest
Albert Tom Price of St. Albans to Deacon
Terence Norman of St. Albans to Deacon
Peter Appleby of St. Albans to Deacon
Brian Rock of South London to Deacon
Robert Phillip Wallbutton of Gravesend to Deacon
Maurice Alan Young of Basildon to Priest
William Raymond James Thornett of Basildon to Deacon
Alan Henry Fairfoot of Basildon to Priest
Arthur Lionel Frugniet of Brighton to Teacher
Michael John Doxsey of Southend to Deacon
Ivor William James of Oxford to Teacher
Albert John Clatworthy of Catford to Priest
Norman Evenden of Crawley to Teacher
John Robert Gillett of Crawley to Teacher
Raymond Michael Lloyd of Stevenage to Teacher
Thomas Scott Cooper of Stevenage to Teacher

NORWICH

Kenneth Girard Dyke of Cambridge to Priest
John Bone of Gorleston to Teacher
Richard Ivan Shreeve of Norwich to Deacon
Andrew Peter Artherton of Norwich to Deacon
Michael John Jewel of Norwich to Deacon
Walter Ernest Privett of Norwich to Teacher

NOTTINGHAM

Alexander Parker of Loughborough to Deacon
Ashley Ernest Archer of Nottingham to Priest
Robert Frank Standing of Nottingham to Deacon
William Henry Cox of Nottingham to Priest
Linden Charles Lester of Peterborough to Deacon

WALES

Donald Lyn Davies of Bridgend to Deacon
Phillip Sidney Hobbs of Bridgend to Deacon
Michael Joseph Butler of Cardiff to Deacon

North British Mission

HULL

David Crowson of Scunthorpe to Deacon
John Turner of Scunthorpe to Deacon
Norman John Wilkinson of York to Deacon
John Tong of Scunthorpe to Deacon
Kenneth Noel Baker of Scunthorpe to Deacon
Jack Mimmack of Hull to Deacon
George Crowson of Scunthorpe to Deacon

NEWCASTLE

Leonard James Stainton of Carlisle to Priest
Leslie Vincent France of Carlisle to Deacon

Ernest Lindskog of Sunderland to Deacon
Isaac Williams of West Hartlepool to Priest
Eric Simmonds of Newton Aycliffe to Teacher
Joseph Dixon of Newton Aycliffe to Deacon
Maurice Peacock of Middlesbrough to Priest
John William Liggitt of Middlesbrough to Teacher
John William Bowron Sr. of Middlesbrough to Teacher

PRESTON
John Hall of Burnley to Teacher
Derek Lucas of Blackburn to Priest
Alan Counsell of Blackburn to Deacon
Richard Arthur Llewellyn of Blackburn to Deacon
Albert Hugh Mann of Rawtenstall to Deacon

SCOTLAND
William Evans of Paisley to Deacon
Graham Kersey Hill of Dundee to Priest
John Barr McIntosh of Dundee to Teacher
Thomas Skene of Aberdeen to Elder
Robert Ross of Dundee to Elder
Colin MacPherson of Airdrie to Elder
James Green of Glasgow to Elder
James Goodwin of Glasgow to Elder
Charles Joseph Dyer of Glasgow to Elder
Duncan Macfarland Thompson of Glasgow to Teacher
William Charles Montgomery Jr. of Glasgow to Elder
Robert Stark Fraser of Glasgow to Elder
Thomas Munro McKendrick of Airdrie to Elder
Henry Wilson of Paisley to Elder
Alhert Roy of Dundee to Elder
Albert Roy Jr. of Dundee to Elder
Stanley Meiklen of Dundee to Deacon
Phillip Elleray Watson of Dundee to Deacon
Allan Henry Brown of Dundee to Deacon
Raymond William Morton of Glasgow to Deacon
John Gilchrist of Paisley to Deacon
William Syme Morton of Glasgow to Deacon

SHEFFIELD
William Henry Farr of Sheffield to Deacon
Peter Graham Swift of Sheffield to Deacon
Arthur Geoffrey Blackburn of Sheffield to Teacher
Michael Robert Stocks of Sheffield to Deacon
Albert Raymond Thornhill of Sheffield to Deacon
James Douglas Corbett of Sheffield to Deacon
Joseph Arthur Casbon of Sheffield to Elder
Sydney Phillipson of Sheffield to Elder
Donald Arthur Clover of Sheffield to Elder
Leslie Alcock of Sheffield to Elder
Leonard Rushforth of Barnsley to Elder
Rennie Graham Bell of Sheffield to Elder
Kenneth Hall of Sheffield to Elder
Alan Howard Maynard of Doncaster to Elder

Manchester Stake

Paul Victor Emmerson of Leeds to Teacher
Bernard Oaks Mann of Leeds to Priest
Gordon Williams of Dewsbury to Priest

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM
Elizabeth Ann Davis of Kidderminster
Wendy Maureen Darks of Kidderminster
Peter Geoffrey Grundy of Rugby
Richard Joseph Prestidge of Rugby
Pamela Iris Prestidge of Rugby
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Mary Monica Jennings of Birmingham
Joan Lesley Harman of Birmingham
Dorothy Florence Harman of Birmingham
Malcolm Edwin Garrett of Northampton
Derek Arthur Marston of Northampton
Robert David Howes of Coventry
Doreen Howes of Coventry
Lorraine Joy Howes of Coventry
Annette Brown of Birmingham
Avril Margaret Blacklaw of Coventry
Carol Ann Harman of Birmingham

BRISTOL
Heather McDonald of Bristol
Linda Susan McDonald of Bristol
Kay Hildegarde Lewis of Bristol
Valerie Jennifer Bell of Bristol
Derek Ian Whalley of Gloucester
Sylvia Viola Joyce Summerill of Bristol
Iris Elizabeth Lea Summerill of Bristol
Charles Vivian Munn of Bristol
Pamela Diana Wills of Bristol
Gladys May McDonald of Bristol
Raymond Arthur Parfitt of Bristol
Kathleen Mary Parfitt of Bristol
Horace Percival Parfitt of Bristol
Christopher John Parfitt of Bristol
Terence John Freeman of Plymouth
Helen Trunkfield of Plymouth
Kathleen Sarah Maud Hobbs of Bristol
Gladys May Fletcher of Bristol

LONDON
Constance Margaret Blewitt of South London
Henry Stanley Blewitt of South London
Paul Jeffrey Blewitt of South London
William Eric Hancock of St. Albans
Winifred Ina Hancock of St. Albans
Hilda Alice White Foyle of Basildon
Mary Joan Newton Carter of Romford
Sylvia Eve Davidson of South London
Dorothy Minnie Owen Cox of Southend
Ronald James Wells of Bournemouth
Vivian Keith Morgan of Bournemouth
John Roger Tuff Norman of South London
Vanessa Jane Foyle of Basildon
Rose Angeline Whalley of Southend
Marian Joyce Taylor Lloyd of Brighton
Antony Golding of Luton
Rosemary June Golding of Luton
Pamela Jean Winifred Bowyer of St. Albans
Leonard Henry Bowyer of St. Albans
Maureen Elizabeth Giles of Bournemouth
Russell Anthony Burman of Southend
Patricia Lynn Burman of Southend
Wendy Elizabeth Peacock of Reading
Rohert Charles Flewers of Romford
Arthur Hope Gilbert of Romford
John William Cole of Romford
Emily Henrietta Slaughter Barfield of Romford
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Edna Young of Stevenage
Alfred Robert Young of Stevenage
Grahame Neil Morrison of St. Albans
Sandra Ann Morrison of St. Albans
Mary Stainer of Luton
Penelope Jane Morrison of St. Albans
Rodney Warner Drake of Stevenage
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Jennifer Ivy Kill of Southampton
Joseph James Gorrie of Brighton
Margaret Florence Gorrie of Brighton
Ivy Miller Jones of Portsmouth
Avril May Loveless of Bournemouth
Yvonne Louise Kill of Southampton
Glenys Pretoria Titchard of Romford
Miriam Doreen Titchard of Romford
Hilda Josephine Titchard of Romford
Pretoria Doreen Ethel Titchard of Romford
Brian William Lane of Basildon
Rosie Elizaheth Louise Wench of Gravesend
Ann Hazel Mary Gray of South London
John Edward Clements of Hyde Park
Linda Mary Howe of Gravesend
Norma Lynne Turvey of Gravesend

Anne Maria Turvey of Gravesend
Julia Sharron Willmott of Gravesend
Priscilla Mary Garland of Gravesend
David Ian Garland of Gravesend
Albert William Hudson of Brighton
Rosemary Ann Cooper of Brighton
David Bryan McClymont of Brighton
Margaret Lillian McClymont of Brighton
Raymond John Brackpool of Brighton
Mary Anne McClymont of Brighton

NORWICH

Ivy Margaret Murphey of Chelmsford
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Patricia Louise Baldry of Lowestoft
Sheila Marion Rice of Lowestoft
Pamela Vera Rice of Lowestoft
Josephine Grace Gillies of Norwich
Michael John Jewell of Norwich
Daphne Ann Williams of Gorleston
Violet May Macro of Ipswich
Joy Pearce Taylor of Gorleston
Richard Ivan Shreeve of Norwich
Dwight Earl Clark of Norwich
Paul Anthony Shreeve of Norwich
Stephen Lee Artherton of Norwich
Douglas Lynn Vermillion of Norwich
Margaret Smith of Lowestoft
Gerald William Reid of Lowestoft
Colin Walter Cleveland of Lowestoft
Janet Rose Cleveland of Lowestoft
Kathleen Lillian Jane Coote of Lowestoft
Christopher John Shreeve of Norwich
Clive Graham Reid of Lowestoft
Andrew Peter Artherton of Norwich
Susan Rose Wiltshire of Ipswich
Christine Ann Wiltshire of Ipswich
Maureen Sylvia King of Colchester

NOTTINGHAM

Sheila Hall of Peterborough
Daphne Frith of Peterborough
Hiram Stokes of Hucknall
Florence Rossiter of Mansfield
Dorothy Olive Baker of Eastwood
Lynne Osborne of Eastwood
Gladys Ivy Kirk of Hucknall
Jillian Irene Edwards of Mansfield
Sandra Smuida Redisons of Eastwood
Marilyn Ausma Redisons of Eastwood
Edith Esther Wilson of Mansfield
June Patricia Gadd of Loughborough
Daphne Mary Mae Slater of Eastwood
Dorothy Elizabeth Wigginston of Eastwood
Alexander Barker of Loughborough
Mavis Patricia Evans of Peterborough
Mavis Wilcox of Lincoln
Brenda Elaine Spencer of Leicester
John Keith Ford of Leicester
Michael Thomas Hart of Loughborough
Cheryl Ann Hart of Loughborough
Angela Hart of Loughborough

WALES

Mavis Green of Cardiff
Maureen Natalie Richards of Cardiff
Franklin Ryland of Merthyr Tydfil
Gillian Ryland of Merthyr Tydfil
Jeffrey Richards of Merthyr Tydfil
Lillian Richards of Merthyr Tydfil
Thomas Leighton Jones of Merthyr Tydfil
William Richard Lynn Ford of Merthyr Tydfil
Enid Joyce Dalberti of Cardiff
Gareth Michael Lloyd of Merthyr Tydfil
Maureen Chang of Merthyr Tydfil
Diane Elizabeth Watkins of Merthyr Tydfil
Gladys Moira Watkins of Merthyr Tydfil
Allen George Watkins of Merthyr Tydfil
Barbara Hopkin of Bridgend
Phillip Sidney Hobbs of Bridgend
David Francis Thomas of Merthyr Tydfil
Brian James Woodward of Merthyr Tydfil
Philip Anthony Woodward of Merthyr Tydfil
Dilys Nancy Seahorne of Cardiff
Anthony Jones of Bridgend
Kathleen Adelaide Peters of Newport
Terence Charles Peters of Newport

North British Mission

HULL

George Crowson of Scunthorpe
May Little of Hull
Rosaline May Little of Hull
Jeffrey John Little of Hull
Olive Little of Hull
Samuel Little of Hull
Pamela Hall of York
Elizabeth Mary Hall of York
Kenneth Noel Baker of Hull
Mildred Hall of York
Jennifer Mary Lyn Gay of Hull
Marion Allison Leaning of Scunthorpe
Rita Margaret Lawrence of Hull
Pearl Anne Bennett of Hull
Jack Mimmack of Hull
Dorothy Patricia Pearson of Hull
Mary Janet Pearson of Hull
Dacid Hardy of Grimsby
Raymond Leadley-Yoward of York
Ann Linda Hall of York
Margaret Helen Anne Gale of Hull
Margaret Joyce Gale of Hull
John Arthur Gale of Hull
Joy Wiltshire of Hull
Rosemary Anne Bushell of Grimsby
Steven Martin Larsen of Grimsby—
Joy Gale of Hull

IRELAND

Thomas Ernest Jones of Belfast
Chloe Diane Kilroy of Dublin
Frederick Orr of Belfast
Sarah Beatrice Orr of Belfast
Sarah Dickson of Bangor

NEWCASTLE

Joyce Mary Holligon of Middlesbrough
Sarah Holligon of Middlesbrough
Charles William Jennings of South Shields
Elizabeth Baron Willmont of South Shields
Beatrice Batey Willmont of South Shields
Paul Michael Hansen of West Hartlepool
Kathern Susan Hansen of West Hartlepool
Patricia Ann Macdonald of West Hartlepool
Lorna Hansen of West Hartlepool
Carole Rogers of South Shields
Ronald Rogers of South Shields
Honor Constance Maralee of Newcastle
Kathleen Attey of Newcastle
Jean Wilson Hutton of Carlisle
Leslie Vincent France of Carlisle
Joan Packer France of Carlisle
Ernest Lindskog of Sunderland

PRESTON

Geraldine Mary Forkin of Burnley
Margaret Elizabeth Bowyer of Burnley
Winifred Kendal Douglas of Blackburn
Geoffrey Douglas of Blackburn
Christine Mary Gladwin of Burnley
George Hill of Blackburn

SHEFFIELD

Lynne Denise Scholes of Barnsley
June Hall Scholes of Barnsley
Francis William Scholes of Barnsley
Annie Elizabeth Moore of Doncaster
John Robert Quinn of Doncaster
Brenda Tune of Sheffield
George Edward Wyatt of Doncaster
Sarah Crowe Lovell of Doncaster
Nellie Hall of Barnsley
Iris Shaw of Sheffield
James Douglas Corbett of Sheffield

SCOTLAND

Isabel Paxton of Dundee
Barbara Paxton of Dundee
Stanley Meiklem of Dundee
Josephine Meiklem of Dundee
Alexina Walker of Dundee
Sidney Cramer of Edinburgh
Ann Gillies McLeod of Dundee
Vivien Jean Lein Stabler of Dundee
Elizabeth Drylie McLeod of Dundee
Ian Albert George McGregor of Aberdeen
Thelma Dawn McGregor of Aberdeen
Doris Lilian McGregor of Aberdeen
Elizabeth Henry of Dundee
Marjory Davie Davies of Aberdeen
Helena Bryce of Glasgow
Margaret Millar Thomson of Glasgow

Manchester Stake

Sheila Christine Dooley of Leeds
Virgina Lynn Spooner of Manchester
James Adams of Manchester
Wendy Ann Stericker of Rochdale
Kenneth Nelson Maughan of Manchester
Robert Paul Bradshaw of Manchester
Enid Ann Simpson of Manchester
Glynis Joan Oldham of Manchester
Angela Oldham of Manchester
Cherryle Bates of Manchester
Eunice Greaves of Oldham
Jack Stott Greaves of Oldham
Cyril Henry Blears of Radcliffe
Roderick Will Bradshaw of Rochdale
Barbara Bradshaw of Rochdale
Marjorie Stericker of Rochdale
Sieglinde Boldt of Manchester
James Preece of Radcliffe
Margaret Alice Estall of Radcliffe
Norma Schofield of Radcliffe
Roy Schofield of Radcliffe
Raymond Hibbert of Radcliffe
Joyce Mosses of Liverpool
June Mosses of Liverpool
Renee Webber of Rochdale
Helga Landan of Manchester
Mildred Eunice Hibbert of Radcliffe
Hazel Greenwood of Rochdale
Joyce Rutherford of Oldham
Dennis Conroy Rutherford of Oldham
Robina Fleming of Manchester
Maureen Mary Lewis of Manchester
Gwendoline Lingwood of Dewsbury
Alan Lingwood of Dewsbury
Michael John Rowan of Bradford
Betty Sanderson of Bradford
Harold Sanderson of Bradford
David Michael Sanderson of Bradford
Susan Anne Weathers of Leeds
Moya Senior of Dewsbury
Gwendoline Amelia Caley of Halifax
Paul Richard Briggs of Bradford
Terence Winston Briggs of Dewsbury
Susan Elaine Dickinson of Halifax
Bronwyn Elaine Dickinson of Halifax
Robert William Beavan Jr. of Liverpool
Elizrabeth Patterson Beavan of Liverpool
Jennifer Michelle Cecilia Salmon of Liverpool
Dora Elizabeth Simcock of Liverpool
Bertha Gertrude Salmon of Liverpool
Herbert Jackson of Leeds
Alan Richard Holdsworth of Bradford
Carolyn Margaret Dickenson of Halifax
Robert Jackson of Bradford
Ian Jackson of Bradford
Michael Anthony Worrall of Bradford
Harry Worrall of Bradford
Maureen Ann Worrall of Bradford

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

May 12, 1960	*From*	*To*
Perry Glen Fitzgerald	Draper, Utah	North London

TRANSFERS :

May 2, 1960		
Lon Bailey	Nottingham	Norwich
Maureen Grundy	Wales	Bristol
Florence Kiddy	Bristol	Mission Home
Gerald R. Maughn	Norwich	Bristol
Sylvan Wood	Bristol	Norwich
May 7, 1960		
John Burnett	South London	Central London
May 12, 1960		
Adrian Morrell	North London	Nottingham
May 17, 1960		
Ronald M. Braithwaite	Central London	South London
May 24, 1960		
ElRay Jenkins	South London	Norwich

APPOINTMENTS :

Robert Clark appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 30, 1960.
Stephen Jacobsen appointed Supervising Elder of Central London, effective May 16. 1960.
Douglas P. Lawson appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 12, 1960.

RELEASES :

July 16, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Joseph Wesley Bertagnole	Casper, Wyoming	Manchester, Newcastle, Bristol
John David Clayton Gadd	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bristol, Hull, North London, Mission Office
Paul Miller Hokanson	Thayne, Wyoming	Newcastle, Wales, Nottingham
Grant Niles Parker	American Fork, Utah	North London, Sheffield, Bristol
Robert Cannon Sharp	Salt Lake City, Utah	Wales, Sheffield, Mission Office, Nottingham
Farrell Kennard Barson*	Inglewood, California	Manchester, North London, Leeds, Mission Office, North London
James Richard Brown†	Denver, Colorado	Bristol, Mission Office, Nottingham, Hyde Park
Larry Dean Gerratt‡	Burley, Idaho	Hull, Birmingham, Mission Office, Norwich
Arthur Dale Godfrey§	San Luis Obispo, California	South London, Mission Office

* Assistant to Mission President, Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of North London District.
† Assistant to Mission President, Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Nottingham and Hyde Park Districts.
‡ Assistant to Mission President, Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Norwich District.
§ Assistant to Mission President, Travelling Elder and Mission Secretary.

North British Mission

TRANSFERS :

March 27, 1960	*From*	*To*
Keith B. Sorensen	Mission Office	Liverpool
April 28, 1960		
William L. Asay	Mission Office	Manchester
Duane B. Ford	Mission Office	Leeds
Darrell F. Larsen	Mission Office	Scotland
Richard E. Marshall	Mission Office	Sheffield
May 9, 1960		
Milton K. Hamilton	Scotland	Newcastle
Paul F. Howard	Newcastle	Scotland
May 19, 1960		
C. Jane Morrow	Liverpool	Mission Office

APPOINTMENTS :

Carma J. Baldwin appointed Mission Accountant of the North British Mission, effective March 27, 1960.
Myrna L. Lisonbee appointed Secretary to the President of the North British Mission, effective March 27, 1960.
Alan B. MacWhinney appointed Editor of the Northern New Era and Associate Editor of the Millennial Star of the North British Mission effective March 27, 1960.
Keith B. Sorensen appointed Supervising Elder of the Liverpool District, effective March 27, 1960.
Loreine Turley appointed Mission Recorder and Secretary of the Relief Society of the North British Mission, effective March 27, 1960.
William L. Asay appointed Supervising Elder of the Manchester District, effective April 28, 1960.
Duane B. Ford appointed Supervising Elder of the Leeds District, effective April 28, 1960.
Darrell F. Larsen appointed Supervising Elder of the Scottish District, effective April 28, 1960.
Richard E. Marshall appointed Supervising Elder of the Sheffield District, effective April 28, 1960.

RELEASES :

July 16, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Willard Leon Allen*	Hyrum, Utah	Sheffield, Leeds, Mission Office, Hull
Elmon Lowell Clement	Orangevale, California	Liverpool, North London, Ireland
John Thornley Evans†	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich, Mission Office, Birmingham, Mission Office
Duane B. Ford‡	Reno, Nevada	Bristol, Manchester, Hull, Mission Office, Leeds
Burton Lee Guymon	Hanford, California	Birmingham, Ireland, North London, Mission Office, Scotland
Ned Hokansan Hart	Thayne, Wyoming	Birmingham, Ireland, Sheffield
Darrell Fred Larsen§	Kaysville, Utah	Leeds, Manchester, Mission Office, Scotland
Drayton Gardner Nuttall	Sacramento, California	Scotland, Norwich, Ireland
Samuel Jessee Parkes	Mesa, Arizona	Newcastle, Birmingham, Hull
Dean Prisbrey	Brigham City, Utah	Scotland, Leeds, Mission Office, Manchester, Hull
Calvin E. Smoot¶	Centerville, Utah	Leeds, Birmingham, Mission Office, Ireland
Norman Dale Wright	Murray, Utah	Liverpool, Wales, Birmingham

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Hull District.
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Birmingham District and Second Counsellor in Mission Presidency of the North British Mission.
‡ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Leeds District.
§ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Scottish District.
¶ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Irish District.

JOHN D. C. GADD

WILLARD L. ALLEN

ELMON L. CLEMENT

GRANT N. PARKER

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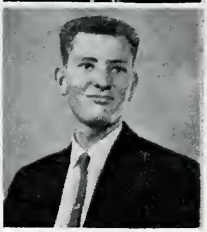

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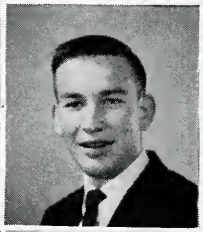

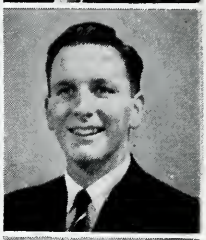

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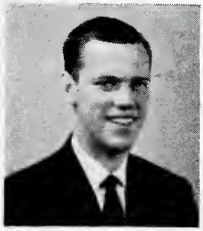

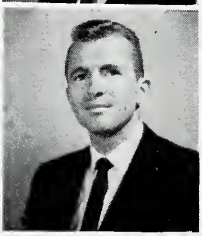

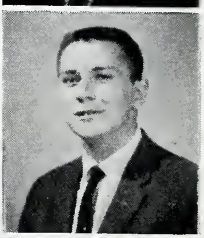

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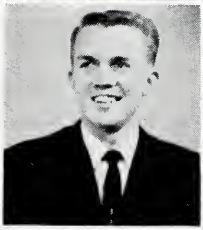

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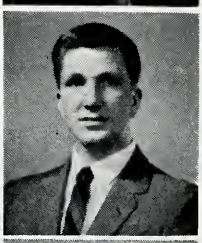

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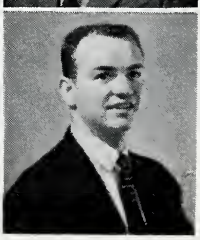

ROBERT C. SHARP

DUANE B. FORD

BRITISH MISSION

Autumn

District Conference

Schedule

District	*Date*	*Place*
Wales	September 3-4	Cardiff
Norwich	September 10-11	Ipswich
London	September 17-18	London
Nottingham	September 24-25	Leicester
Bristol	September 31-October 1	Bristol
Birmingham	October 7-8	Birmingham

Conference Theme:

"Keep Faith with your Family"

The corner-stone of the Hyde Park Chapel was laid on June 14,, 1960, by President Alvin R. Dyer of the European Mission. Traditionally, a copper box containing records and memorabilia of the British Mission was placed inside the stone which was laid with a silver trowel and tapped into place with a ceremonial gavel.